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# AGAWAM Advertiser·News

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Volume XIII Number 40

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

October 4, 1990

## 200 Years For Agawam First Baptist Church



AT THE RECENT CELEBRATION of the Agawam First Baptist Church in Agawam Center, church members, from left - Everett Hodge, Shirley Goss, Lorraine Royer, Phyllis Damon, and Ed Damon are dressed in garb representing the various eras of the church. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



SIGNING THE OFFICIAL REGISTER at the Agawam First Baptist Church during recent 200-year celebration festivities are, from left - Ruth Roberts and Vivian Roberts. More pictures inside. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Public Library To Benefit From UNICO Pancakes

"Service Above Self" has always been the calling card of Agawam UNICO.

The members of UNICO, Agawam's only Italian-American service organization, have dedicated themselves to serving the people of Agawam, especially in the area of assisting the physically and mentally handicapped.

Many groups and organizations also benefit from the hardworking efforts of Agawam UNICO members, and each year UNICO donates time and funds to many school programs at all levels.

Agawam Unicans can be found, through their labors, assisting programs that benefit both the spiritual and physical well-being of the community as well.

On Sunday, October 14th, Agawam UNICO has targeted a rather unique area of the mental health field to benefit from the proceeds of a pancake breakfast at the Agawam Middle School.

In cooperation with the Agawam Public Library, UNICO is now assisting the library so it can significantly expand its small but popular collection of self-help/mental health audiotapes.

With self-help tapes being more popular than ever, "Bibliotherapy," the prescription of reading or listening materials as part of a treatment plan, has become the latest trend in psychotherapy.

And due to the mind/body connection, the library has a high demand for a wide variety of books on tape on such topics as stress reduction and relaxation; weight loss; smoking cessation; depression and anxiety; coping with pain and illness; codependency, alcoholism, and drug abuse; as well as several others.

And with budget constraints continuing to squeeze the library's ability to deliver services to the town at every twist and turn, this "Theme Pancake Breakfast," as described by UNICO event co-chairman Richard Morassi, "is a unique but very germaine to zeroing in on and assisting in the mental health field."

\*\*\*\*\*

Morassi credited long-time UNICO member Louis Scherpa for the idea of using proceeds from the October 14th Pancake Breakfast to assist the library staff in expanding this area, especially in the wake of the budget crunch.

"In a larger sense, the library is indeed a place that aids and abets in the health of the community," Morassi said. "The more resources the library has, the healthier our community will be. And this kind of cooperation between Agawam UNICO and the Agawam Library will directly affect the library's ability to increase its inventory in an area where UNICO lends a great amount of time and effort - mental health."

According to Morassi, another reason why expanding this collection of self-help audiotapes is important is because of the wide gap between those people who actually seek professional assistance and those who are receiving it. Morassi notes that the tapes are a vital resource since professional assistance can often be costly, which in fact plays a role in an individual's inclination not to seek professional treatment.

SEE LIBRARY TAPES · Page 2...



THE INVENTORY OF AUDIO SELF-HELP TAPES will be increased due to the generosity of Agawam UNICO. All proceeds from UNICO's October 14th Pancake Breakfast will be donated to the library for this cause. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Low Mortgage Money Available Says Walsh

State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, said this week that the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency has made \$101 million in 8.25 percent mortgages available to help qualified state residents purchase their first home.

Walsh said approximately 186 million of the total is reserved for the agency's General Lending Program. For the first six months of the program, participating lenders must reserve 50 percent of their General Lending mortgage funds for priority borrowers who are either Vietnam Era veterans, low income, minority or physically disabled people, he explained.

The balance of the General Lending funds is

available on a first-come, first-served basis to borrowers who meet the agency's eligibility guidelines including income, credit and home acquisition cost requirements.

"The availability of M.H.F.A. financing combined with some of the lowest home prices in years now make an excellent time for low and moderate-income people to realize their dream of home ownership," said Walsh.

Walsh advises prospective first-time homebuyers to contact the M.H.F.A.'s Office of Single Family Programs, 50 Milk Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA or call 617-451-2766 for additional information on any of the agency's programs.

## LIBRARY TAPES - from Page 1...

"These tapes can be viewed in the privacy of one's home. Also most important is the fact the tapes provide an opportunity for people who may not have these problems to view these tapes and listen to what professionals have to say and suggest. This can prove to be extremely useful in better understanding a situation that involves a friend or relative experiencing problems," added Morassi.

Moreover, Morassi pointed out that those with visual handicaps have access to books they would not be able to read through use of these tapes. "The tapes allow those with hectic schedules to listen while driving, or doing housework, yardwork, or just sitting quietly in the privacy of your own home," he said.

Morassi, co-chairman Peter Forastiere, and Chief Librarian Donna Campbell urge townsfolk to come out and support the October 14th Annual Pancake Breakfast of Agawam UNICO. Serving will begin at the Agawam Middle School at 8:00 a.m. and continue through noontime.

There will be members of the library staff on hand to answer questions and offer assistance in regards to the need and use of self-help materials.

Tickets can be purchased from any UNICO members, at various businesses in town, or at the door.

## IRS Has New Numbers For Taxpayers' Help

The Internal Revenue Service has new toll free numbers effective October 1st.

Those new tax assistance numbers are: for personal tax assistance, 1-800-TAX-1040; for recorded tax messages and refund information, 1-800-TAX-4477; for ordering tax forms and publications, 1-800-TAX-3676. Hearing-impaired taxpayers with access to TDD equipment can get tax refund information by calling 1-800-TAX-4059.

"With the installation of new switching techniques, some out of town taxpayers may experience delays in obtaining their usual quick service," said Gerard R. Esposito, Boston District Director.

"We ask taxpayers to be patient with us while the telephone technicians fine tune the new system for an even better than last year filing season," said Esposito.

Taxpayers who live in the local Boston area will notice little change.

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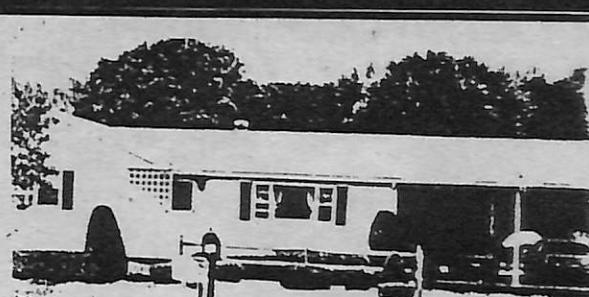
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# Editorial

## Installation Of Back Flow Prevention Devices Can Cost Homeowners In Agawam Plenty Of Money

by Attorney John J. Teahan  
Agawam Attorney

The Agawam Industrial Association and all business owners in Agawam are in favor of clean water. They are also in favor of a cross-connection program to prevent back flow and the introduction of pollutants in the public water supply system.

A cross-connection exists when in a plumbing system there is a connection between the public water supply and a waste pipe, sewer drain or other unapproved source of contamination which would flow into the public water supply and contaminate it.

The AIA and business owners in Agawam are opposed to an absolutely mandated program whereby every business in Agawam is required to install a back flow prevention device. In addition they are opposed to a mandated program whereby every homeowner in Agawam will be required to install such a device. A mandated program is one which requires everyone to purchase and install a back flow prevention device whether or not such a device is required because of existing cross-connections or even because of physically potential cross-connections.

The existing Agawam Ordinance concerning control of back flow and cross-connections is Chapter 19C adopted by the Agawam Town Council in 1988. It grants to the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works the absolute authority to require that each business and residence in Agawam install a back flow prevention device.

The State regulations concerning back flow prevention which the Agawam Ordinance is supposed to be modeled after do not require a mandated program.

As the Agawam Ordinance is currently written and as it has been interpreted by the Superintendent of Public Works, an inspection is made. These inspections are currently made by a private firm under contract with the town. Everyone who is inspected is required to install a device whether or not a device is required.

The Agawam Ordinance:

(1) is stricter than the DEP regulations to the extent

that it is absolutely mandatory and (2) does not contain all of the provisions of the DEP regulations. It is extremely important to understand that the DEP regulations do require a cross-connection program in each municipality, however, they do not require a mandated program whereby every business and every residence in the municipality must install a back flow device or devices. The DEP regulations do not require that the Superintendent of Public Works have absolute authority to require the installation of devices without any right of appeal.

There are approximately 500 commercial properties in Agawam representing 1,200 business units. The average cost for businesses to buy and install a prevention device is \$1,000. This means that the business community in Agawam will expend \$1,200,000 to comply with this mandate. In addition three inspections a year are required in a business at a cost of \$50 each. These inspections will be an additional \$150 per year charge.

There are 9,000 households in Agawam. The average cost to purchase and install a cross-connection device for each household is \$500. It will cost the homeowners in Agawam \$4,500,000 to comply with this mandated program. In addition each homeowner will pay \$50 each year for an inspection of the device.

At a meeting held in 1989 by the businessmen with the Superintendent of Public Works and the Mayor, they were told that Agawam has taken this program one step further than the State regulations in that it is mandated. In addition the businessmen were told that after the businesses are required to install these devices, each homeowner would be required to install them. Everyone must comply whether the device is needed at the present time or may be reasonably needed in the future.

During the public hearing before the Town Council,

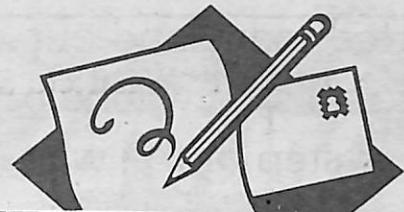
paid for out of school budgets a few years ago. We cannot afford to lose any more teachers. School sports are as important to education as classroom time—those would be cut. As a matter of fact, all or most extracurricular activities would be cut. Even some classes would be cut. The state college system has ALREADY been cut to the bone.

Funds to help the elderly would be cut even more than they have been. Funds to help anybody would be cut.

It is difficult to afford any extras in today's economy, but we must ask ourselves this question—can we afford to roll back taxes and still maintain a decent quality of life?

Please vote NO on Question 3 in November.

**Sheila Gorman**  
Feeding Hills



## Letters To The Editor

### CLT Ballot Will Hurt Schools

#### To The Editor:

Our family is no different from most people in this state—we are struggling with the economy: high taxes, higher fuel costs, etc. Money is not going as far as it has in the past. Most everybody would like to see lower taxes.

However, the CLT plan (Question 3 on the November ballot), is, in my opinion, the most unrealistic question I have seen. Considering the massive budget cuts we have seen in the last year, how can anyone justify rolling taxes back to a level of two years ago? Try to imagine the budget cuts we would have if this question passed.

Our schools are in sad shape right now. They are constantly having fundraisers for necessities that were

### Cookbooks Have Arrived!!!

#### To The Editor:

Attention: Parents of Fifth Graders:

If your child attended Phelps Elementary School, the Cookbooks have arrived. The cost is \$7 per book. Please make checks payable to Phelps PTO. School address is 689 Main Street, Agawam.

Thank you,  
Phelps PTO

**SEE LETTERS - continued to Page 5...**



## The Agawam Advertiser News

786-7747

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786-8137

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the Superintendent of Public Works was asked the question as to whether or not the homeowners would be required to install these devices and his response was that they would not be required to install them at the present time. This indicates that after the program has been completed with respect to the businesses, then the homeowners will be required to install these devices.

The Superintendent of Public Works under the present Ordinance has absolute unappealable power in requiring the installation of these devices.

The AIA and business owners have proposed a series of amendments to prevent the unnecessary installation of these devices in the businesses and homes in Agawam. These proposed amendments would change the existing Ordinance so that only existing or physically potential cross-connections would require the installation of a device.

In addition, the sections of the DEP regulations concerning the duties of the Plumbing Inspector in the program are included in the Agawam Ordinance and an appeal procedure is established so that if a business or homeowner feels that a device is not required, there is the right to appeal the decision ordering the installation of one.

In addition the proposed amendments address the tremendous amounts of money which will be raised in this apparent moneymaking scheme. It is suggested that the Town Council establish the inspection fees when the Department of Public Works has justified the actual costs to provide the inspection and testing. In addition such charge could not exceed the actual cost to the Department of Public Works to provide those services.

It is extremely important that the businesses and homeowners in Agawam make their concerns known to the individual Agawam Councilors and that all parties attend the meetings of the Ordinance Subcommittee and the Town Council which address these issues so that their concerns and wishes are made known.

## Municipal Events

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, October 8th  
Columbus Day Holiday  
**TOWN HALL CLOSED**  
**SCHOOLS CLOSED**

Tuesday, October 9th  
School Committee Meeting  
**Agawam Junior High**  
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 10th  
Board of Appeals  
**Agawam Public Library**  
6:30 P.M.

Monday, October 15th  
Town Council Meeting  
**Public Library**  
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 18th  
Agawam Planning Board  
Peirce Community Room  
**Agawam Police Station**  
7:15 P.M.

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

195 River Street - West Springfield

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## Town Council Takes Stand Against CLT Ballot Question

### To The Editor:

An informal coalition of Agawam Town Councilors has agreed to join forces in lobbying against the passage of the CLT-sponsored initiative petition, Question Three, which would roll back taxes to 1988 levels. While Citizens for Limited Taxation and their proponents claim that passage of Question Three would force the reorganization of state government, the councilors believe that the voters need to be well-informed during the next few weeks of the adverse consequences if it is adopted.

Citing the town's inability to provide a consistent level of municipal services as a result of the rollback, the councilors will work to educate the electorate on Question Three before the November general election. Though public dissatisfaction with government is greatest at the state level, the councilors want citizens to understand the ramifications of a reduction in local aid to Agawam, estimated by the Department of Revenue to be \$1.4 million, to be absorbed in the second half of FY '91.

The group concedes that there has been waste and mismanagement throughout state government but maintains that CLT would

decimate vital services and essential personnel in the state's cities and towns. Their primary goal is to alert voters to the likelihood of a marked deterioration of the quality of life in Agawam. The members are hopeful that other local elected officials across the commonwealth will join with similar efforts.

**Joanne H. Willis  
George Bitzas  
Thomas Ennis  
Edward G. Borgatti  
Colleen D. Dupee  
Vivian M. Dziardziel  
James S. Burgess  
Richard S. Brindle  
Jessie D. Fuller  
John J. Negrucci**

**Editor's Note:** Councilor Edward Caba, an employee of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is unable to take a public stand on the ballot question.

## Let's Put On Show Of Unity For American Armed Forces

### To The Editor:

I would like to call to all my fellow Agawam residents to pull together and show America during some tough times how patriotic this town can be.

Every home and business should be displaying the "RED, WHITE, AND BLUE" in a prominent spot to rally support for our neighbors and friends currently serving in the Armed Forces and its support staff.

This will also help show respect to all of our

Veterans of past wars as well as keep our current troops in our hearts and minds on a daily basis. American flags, banners, or simple red, white, and blue ribbons can be used to decorate and show support.

**God Bless America  
Steven Fox  
Feeding Hills**

## Ag. Counseling Ctr. Director Against CLT Ballot Question

### To The Editor:

As Executive Director of the Agawam Counseling Center, I am writing to voice my opposition to Ballot Questions 2, 3, and 5. While each of these initiatives has an emotional appeal on face value, examining the details of these referendums shows that each initiative will have the consequences of dramatically decreasing and eliminating needed human service programs.

Question 2 could result in human service providers needing to become state employees, adding over 40,000 new state staff and untold costs to the state payroll. Question 3 (Citizens for Limited Taxation petition) will not only result in a 40 percent reduction in human service funds, but also deep cuts to education, roads, bridges, and environmental programs. Question 5 (municipal aid petition) will increase minimum state aid to cities and towns by 12 percent, with no funding source other than existing human service accounts.

I implore voters in Agawam and Hampden County to consider the consequences of passage of Questions 2, 3, and 5 to vote no on Election Day. Passage of Questions 2, 3, and 5 will hurt us all if we do not use our common sense for the common good of those in need.

**Linda Reis  
Executive Director  
Agawam Counseling Center**

**PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon time. Our office opens on weekdays at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 3:00 p.m. If we can help, please call us at 786-7747.**

### \$25 Gift Certificate Lottery

Whoever Holds Ticket Number 654982 Will Receive A \$25 Gift Certificate. Bring In Winning Ticket To Receive Your Gift Certificate.

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E. Fields

Roger Garneau  
Terry Circosta  
Albert Settembro

Lucy Gaunt

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*Your Hosts - Nancy And Bill Kozak*

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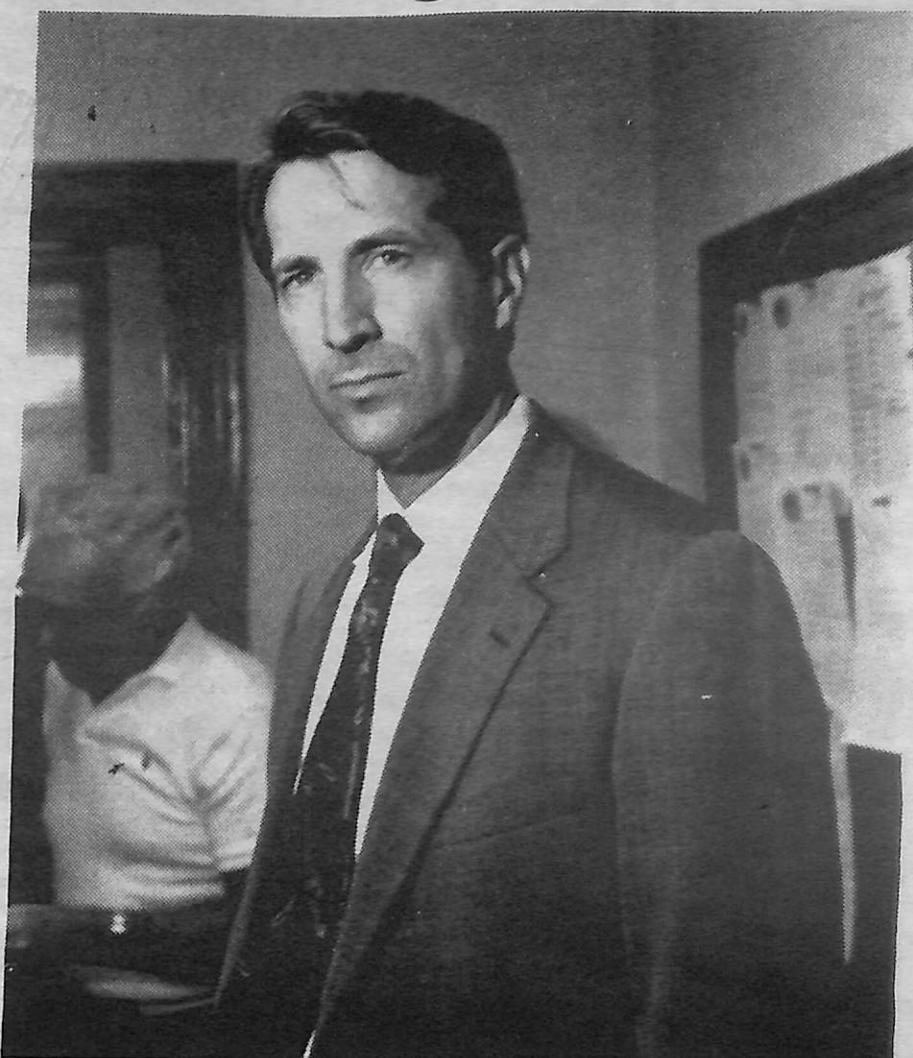
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# Bennett Picks Up 90 Votes In Agawam



**TOWN CLERK RICHARD THEROUX** (left) looks over voting lists at last Friday's recount of the District Attorney's race. Democrat William Bennett, the unofficial winner on State Primary Day, picked up 90 more votes in Agawam due to an error in tabulations. Looking on is Board of Registrar member Raymond Charest.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DEMOCRAT WILLIAM BENNETT**, watches the recount at Agawam Town Hall last Friday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DA CANDIDATE WILLIAM BENNETT** (left) looks over vote sheets with several of his supporters, including (next to Bennett) Town Councilor George Bitzas, Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita, and School Committee Chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin (seated - right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam Republicans To Meet October 6th

The Agawam Republican Committee will meet on Saturday, October 6th, at 8:30 a.m., at the Oak Ridge Country Club, 850 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The meeting is open to Republicans, independents, and dissatisfied Democrats.

Plans for the election of William Weld as governor of Massachusetts on November 6th will be formulated.

An open forum will follow. The year of change is at hand!

### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 18, 1990 at 7:15 P.M. in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of John Beltrandi for a Revised Grading Plan for the Janelle Estates Definitive Subdivision Plan.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 4, 1990

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## Town Proclamation For UNICO

*WHEREAS:* On behalf of the Town of Agawam, we are pleased and honored to present this Proclamation to the Agawam Chapter of UNICO National on the celebration of the Columbus Day Holiday and in recognition of the UNICO's Italian heritage; and,

*WHEREAS:* The Italian-American citizens of Agawam, particularly those associated with UNICO, have given freely of themselves to make Agawam a better place to live and work; and,

*WHEREAS:* The Agawam Chapter of UNICO was formed nearly 30 years ago by several dedicated members of Italian-American decent; and,

*WHEREAS:* The Agawam Chapter of UNICO has over 100 members and because of its achievements has become

a nationally recognized chapter of UNICO International; and,

*WHEREAS:* Members of UNICO devote their time and efforts in helping the mentally and physically disabled and assist various community charities;

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, Christopher C. Johnson, Mayor of Agawam, and Richard S. Brindle, President of the Town Council, do hereby congratulate and pay tribute to the Agawam Chapter of UNICO for their services performed for the Town of Agawam on the celebration of the Columbus Day Holiday.

Christopher C. Johnson  
Mayor  
Richard S. Brindle  
President Town Council

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990 at 6:45 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH which is seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 11 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the expanded use of a Church Auxiliary building. Said use, the expansion of a day care center and for church related functions at the premises identified as 152 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald Hebert, Chairman

Published: October 4, 1990

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Ronald Hebert, Chairman

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By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald Hebert, Chairman

## Ag. Arrest Records For Last Week

On September 23rd, Michael Drost, 72 Colony Road, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and James Donovan.

On September 23rd, Darlene Sandstrom, 206 Collomore Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mike Gruska, and Mark Pfau.

On September 23rd, Harvey Gagnon, 21 Central Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Richard Conlon.

On September 24th, Bradley S. Brown, 10 Stelbinis Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding East Longmeadow Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steven Grasso, Sergeant Donald Loncto, and James Donovan.

On September 24th, Mikele W. Deziell, 94 White Fox Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Richard Niles.

On September 26th, Scott A. Cornelio, Pip Shelter, Worcester, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Walter Letellier and Dan Cicak.

On September 26th, Floyd McNeal, 1540 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On September 27th, David J. Duni, 425 River Road, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation. Arresting officer was Donald Gallerani.

On September 27th, Victor J. Sinico, 271 Cold Springs Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving after revocation and driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Sergeant Gary Nardi.

On September 28th, Leon Collins, Jr., 277 Dwight Street Extension, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Auxiliary Officer Grzelak.

On September 28th, Michael Wellspeak, 558 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Brian Connor, and Auxiliary Officer Grzelak.

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PLANNING THE OCTOBER 28TH "Meet The Candidates" Breakfast at The Oaks are members of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee. Back row, from left - Doug Bodman, Rudy Altobelli, and Barbara Barton Dunn. Front row - Mark Maczka, Meanette Vermes, and Ruth Zucco. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Local Funeral Directors Noted By Senior Ctr.



CURRAN JONES FUNERAL DIRECTOR Richard Curran (left) and Colonial Funeral Home Director Frank Forastiere were honored by Agawam Senior Center Director Richard Mundo for meritorious service to the Center. The names of both have been placed on a plaque hanging in the center. Looking on are Lila Forastiere, grief consultant for Colonial Funeral Home, and Ruth Zucco, a Senior Center volunteer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon time. Our office opens on weekdays at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 3:00 p.m. If we can help, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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## Agawam Democrats Plan Breakfast

Members of the Agawam Democratic Committee are planning its second annual fundraiser, a "Meet the Candidates Breakfast." The event will be held on Sunday, October 28th, at 10:00 a.m., at The Oaks, Suffield Street, Agawam. The featured event will be the opportunity to hear and meet area candidates for office.

The breakfast is a fundraising event for the activities of the Democratic Committee, which include the awarding of scholarships annually to Agawam students planning to attend college. A raffle will also be conducted.

Members of the Breakfast Planning Committee include Barbara Dunn, committee chairwoman, Douglas Bodman, chairman of the Democratic Committee, Rudy Altobelli, Scott Letendre, Mark Maczka, Carolyn Tetrault, Meanette Vermes, and Ruth Zucco.

Tickets will cost \$10 each. They may be obtained by telephoning or sending a check (made out to the Agawam Democratic Committee) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to one of the following Committee members: Barbara Dunn, 588 Main Street, Agawam, 01001, 786-7147; Douglas Bodman, 69 Strawberry Hill, Feeding Hills, 01030, 786-6998; Ruth Zucco, 52 Rowley Street, Agawam, 01001, 786-8468.

## Walsh Says Legislators Committed To Keeping Holyoke Soldiers Home

State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, said that he and the other members of the Western Massachusetts legislative delegation are committed to keeping the Holyoke Soldier's Home open despite Governor Michael Dukakis' plan to close the facility on April 1st.

Last Wednesday, the governor announced that the home and another in Chelsea would be closed by the end of the year as part of a plan to slash \$310 million from the budget. But on Friday, state officials said the Soldier's Home would remain open until April 1st. The home was originally slated to close on December 31st of this year.

Walsh said he and the other members of the delegation met with Soldier's Home Superintendent Rudolph Chmura to express their support for keeping the facility open.

During the meeting, the members of the delegation unanimously approved a resolution which allows the Soldier's Home to keep over \$600,000 in retained revenue and demands that the governor find the funding to keep the home open.

"The news of the three-month reprieve is certainly encouraging but we must continue to pressure the Dukakis Administration to keep the home open," explained Walsh.

"By putting their lives on the line during times of armed conflict the veterans occupying the Soldier's Home made a commitment to this country. This state must stand by its commitment to those veterans in return," he said.

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## Agawam Obituaries

### Nancy R. Shean

Nancy R. (Neilsen) Shean, 54, of 58 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, an assembler for Strathmore Paper Company, died at home.

Born in Springfield, she lived in Feeding Hills most of her life, and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, Daniel Shean; two sons, Daniel and Gary of Feeding Hills; three daughters, Darlene Bean and Laurie Shean of Feeding Hills, and Nancy Santinello of Springfield; three brothers, Donald Neilsen of Brimfield, Douglas Neilsen of Feeding Hills, and Robert Neilsen of Worcester, and 12 grandchildren. A sister, Bobbie Holmer, died earlier this year.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

### Sarah Sansone

Sarah "Yvette" (Prevost) Sansone, 94, of Cooper Street, Agawam, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Canada, she also lived in Maine, but spent most of her life in this area. She was a communicant of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Her husband, Ernest Sansone, died in 1981.

She leaves a niece, Noella Sirois of Springfield.

The funeral was at St. Pierre Funeral Home Springfield Chapel and the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

### John F. Bachta

John F. Bachta, 58, of 37 Royal Street, Agawam, a 13-year truck driver for Esquire Gas Company of Enfield, died at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. He worked previously for 20 years at Westvaco, the former U.S. Envelope Company.

Born in Ludlow, he lived there before moving to Agawam 28 years ago. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, and a communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills.

He leaves his wife, the former Louise S. Spagnuolo; a son, Bruce F. of Westfield; three daughters, Linda M. Bachta of Chicopee, and Jeri-Ann Bachta and Jacqueline Radwiowicz of Agawam; three sisters, Clara Barlow and Robert Lafeyette of Ludlow, and Ruth Caviglio of Palmer, and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were private. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee.

### Richard M. Ferris

Richard M. Ferris, 32, of 62 Corey Colonial, Agawam, a showroom manager for Donghia Textiles of New York City, died on Saturday, September 29th, at home.

Born in Holyoke, he was graduated from Cathedral High School in Springfield, and also attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He lived in San Francisco and New York before moving to Agawam two years ago.

He leaves his mother, Patricia (Reilly) Ferris of Agawam; three brothers, James P. of Weymouth, John W. of San Bernardino, California, and Army Sergeant Christopher Ferris of Fort Ord, California; a sister, Bridget McCarthy of Springfield; his grandmother, Julia Reilly of Holyoke.

The funeral and burial were private at the convenience of the family. Byron's State Street Funeral Home of Springfield was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or the Open Pantry, 769 Worthington Street, Springfield, MA, 01105.

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### Robert E. Johnson

Robert E. "Zibbie" Johnson, 76, of 95 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, died Saturday, September 22nd, in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

He was born in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He was graduated from Portsmouth High School, class of 1932, and the University of New Hampshire, class of 1938. He attended the Congregational Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He taught at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. He was employed for many years for the Crown Cork Seal & Company in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

He was a former member of DeMolays, St. John Lodge No. 1, F&AM, the American Legion, and the

### Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He leaves a daughter, Audrey Chausse of Feeding Hills; a son, Charles Johnson of Laconia, New Hampshire; five grandchildren; three sisters, Esther Robbins of Mariette, Michigan, Arlene Cain of Greenland, New Hampshire, and Lena Goodwin of Kittery, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in Buckminster Chapel, 84 Broad Street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. J. Verme Wood Funeral Home, Portsmouth, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to North Congregational Church Youth Group, 355 Spinney Road, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 03301, or Feeding Hills Congregational Church, North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.



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Soup Of The Day - Split Pea

**Thursday**      Meatloaf Or Ham Steak ..... \$5.50  
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AGAWAM POLICE ASSOCIATION TREASURER, Officer Joe Dymon, holds an old photo as he compiles a history of the Agawam Police Department. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Verbatim Record-Keeping Voted Back In By 7-4 Town Council Vote

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"I've listened to the tapes, and there are crucial votes missing, some tapes are inaudible, several items of agenda are not on the tapes..." - Town Councilor Colleen Dupee.

"...a lot of what the council says has been omitted. And I thought the tapes were supposed to be in the library. But the library doesn't have copies..." a town resident.

The old system was cumbersome but effective, and in the wake of the chaos that followed the implementation of summary council meeting minutes, the Town Council was finally persuaded that verbatim is the only way to go, at least in this town.

Indeed, after personally listening to the taped version of the October 1 session, I too had to question whether anyone could make heads or tails out of any of the recordings, or how the council clerk manages to decipher any of it.

Admitting that old tapes are reused is one thing, and that practice may continue into future meetings. But no one bothers to erase the previous recordings, and interspersed with the October 1st dialogue was snippets of a meeting run by former Council President Donald Rheault, and bits and pieces of public hearings from

some unrecognizable earlier time.

In a 7-4 vote, with Councilors Joanne Willis, George Bitzas, Richard Brindle and Vivian Dziardziel opposed, the council opted to get the most complete transcriptions possible and prevent the confusion they've lived with for the past five months from happening again.

Perhaps, however, they should consider an emergency appropriation to buy what radio pros call a bulk eraser, a magnetic eraser that cleans off old recordings completely and renders tapes ready for re-recording. It would go a long way to making the council clerk's transcription job less taxing and far more accurate, (since she wouldn't have more than one session to tape).

The move to stop the taking of verbatim minutes at council was strongly advocated by Town Clerk Richard Theroux earlier this year due to space and time restrictions of the staff.

But the council, who had overwhelmingly approved Theroux's suggestion, now have brought the old way back.

Those councilors who voted in favor were John Negrucci, Edward Borgatti, Scott Burgess, Edward Caba, Thomas Ennis, Jr., Jessie D. Fuller, and Ms. Dupee.

## Ag. Police Compiling History Of Its Past

The Agawam Police Association is attempting to compile a history of the Agawam Police Department from its inception to the present. Research is being conducted by Officer Joe Dymon, treasurer.

Officer Dymon states that he has quite a bit of information but that there are blank spots that need to be filled in, such as dates of service for older members of the department during the 1920's and 1930's.

Officer Dymon would also like to be able to obtain any Police memorabilia associated with the Agawam Police, such as Constable, Special Police, and early Patrolman badges and also hat badges that may have been worn during the 1920's and 1930's. Also any patches that may have been worn prior to the present Indian head patch, and articles of clothing or leather gear, belts, holsters, and Sam Brown type belts also worn during this period.

If any town residents have early photos, these items will also be appreciated. If these items can be supplied, a permanent display will be constructed and maintained at the Ag. Police Department Headquarters. Officer Dymon can be contacted at 786-4767 or 786-4768 during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Candidate French Says Voters Should Take Interest In Probate

Roger G. French, Republican candidate for Hampden County Register of Probate, released the following statement:

"Prior to making my decision to seek the office of Register of Probate, I studied the election results filling this office over the past 30 years. In the five elections during this period of time there was only one year, 1972, in which there was a contest to fill this position. Upon the death of John J. Lyons, who ran unopposed in previous elections, there was an interest in filling his shoes. The Governor appointed his replacement but the following election was contested both in the primary and general elections. The late John O'Brien emerged the victor and was not challenged in the 1978 and 1984 elections. There seems to be a curious lack of interest in filling this interesting and financially rewarding position."

"But the lack of interest does not stop at potential candidates. The voting public also shows a lack of interest in, and knowledge of, the Probate office. As I campaign for the office I find very few voters who relate to it, know who the Register is, or even have any idea of anyone who is seeking the office. As a result of this overall lack of interest, I have concluded that serious thought has to be given to the electoral process as being the correct method of selecting our Register of Probate."

"For the next five weeks my full campaign attention will be directed towards informing the voters of Hampden County about my qualifications for serving them as Register of Probate. However, when elected, my pledge to them is to: first serve them to the best of my ability as their full time Register, and secondly, continue my study as to the best way to select a Register of Probate."

SEE FRENCH - Page 11...

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*Agawam Crime Prevention...***National Crime Prevention Month!!!**

**by Officer Wayne Macey**  
Crime Prevention Bureau

October is **National Crime Prevention Month**. Although it will pass with little or no fanfare, we should all take the time to reflect on crime and the impact it has on society in general and its victims in particular.

The word crime encompasses a large number of offenses, each carrying with them emotional, as well as financial costs. Murder, rape, robbery, and vandalism are but a few of the crimes which add new victims to their list every day. The following are some facts and statistics regarding crime and the risk of our becoming yet another name on that list:

**VICTIM CHARACTERISTICS:** Young persons are more likely to be victims than older persons. Blacks have higher violent crime victimization rates than whites.

★ Crime is essentially intraracial - 84 percent of black victims said their attackers were black; 80 percent of white victims identified their attackers as white.

★ Three percent of Americans (six million) are the victims of violent crimes each year.

★ Approximately four out of five young people in the U.S. will become victims of completed or attempted crimes during their lifetimes. Approximately one-half of them will be victims two or more times.

★ According to the F.B.I. Uniform Crime Reports, one burglary takes place every 10 seconds, one motor vehicle theft every 22 seconds, one robbery every minute, one forcible rape every six minutes, and one murder every 25 minutes.

**RAPE:** In 1988 there were 127,000 rapes reported. Although women of all ages, races, and income levels are victims of rape, victims are most likely to be young and unmarried. Victims are disproportionately from low income families. Rapists usually operate alone and most are unarmed. Most rapes are attempts rather than completed crimes. Two thirds of all rapes occur at night with the largest proportion occurring between 6:00 p.m. and midnight.

**BURGLARY:** In 1988 there were 5,776,770 burglaries—roughly four out of five were completed.

The most common burglary is through unlocked doors or windows. Over a 20-year period, seven out of 10 households will be burglarized at least once.

**ROBBERY:** There were 1,047,980 personal robberies in 1988—some 65 percent of which were completed. The robbery problem is highly-concentrated in urban areas. One third of all robberies that happened at or in the victim's home were committed by offenders with the right to be there—guests, relatives, repair personnel, etc. Guns were used in about one out of every five robberies.

**MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS:** In 1988, there were 1,634,060 motor vehicle theft attempts with roughly two-thirds completed. Motor vehicle thefts from 1973 through 1985 cost approximately \$52 billion. The net loss to owners after recoveries and insurance was \$16.1 billion.

**VANDALISM:** The annual cost of vandalism in the U.S. is estimated at \$5 billion. There were 273,500 arrests for vandalism in 1987. Arrests increased 13.8 percent between 1978 and 1987.

**TEENS AS CRIME VICTIMS:** Teens are violent crime victims more than twice as frequently as adults. One third of all violent crimes against younger teens, and 83 percent of thefts, occur at school.

**FAMILY VIOLENCE:** Crimes by spouses or ex-spouses account for more than half of all crimes committed by relatives. Calling the police following an act of domestic violence can reduce future risks for the victim by as much as 62 percent. Those statistics show that a husband is less likely to attack his wife again in the following six months.

**DRUGS, ALCOHOL, AND CRIME:** Estimates indicate that one in every 10 employees has a serious drinking problem. Alcohol-related traffic accidents are the most common cause of teenage death. Alcohol is involved in 55 percent of all arrests, 65 percent of all homicides, and 69 percent of all assaults. Although overall drug use among young people continued a gradual decline, the U.S. has the highest rate among the world's industrialized nations.

**PROBATE OFFICE - from Page 10...**

"A recent study has been placed at my disposal that shows a serious problem of interest surrounds the election of all county offices throughout the Commonwealth. Using the office of Register of Probate as an example, there have been 70 elections to fill these offices across our state in the past 30 years and in only 15 of them (21.4 percent) has there been a contest for the position. The fact elections are not designed to select the best manager or measure competency may be one reason voters fail to show an interest in many offices."

"I would suggest that our Probate office would be better served if our Register was selected through competitive examinations administered by our Civil Service process. The Chief Register of the Commonwealth, through a commission set up in his office, could then make a final determination based on test results. This would save untold dollars spent by candidates and our state and local governments on elections and it would improve the possibility of selecting our Registers based on their ability to serve—thus removing pure politics from the scene."

"While I urge the voters of Hampden County to elect me their next Register of Probate, I promise not to stand in the way of any method of improvement in our selection process," concluded French.

**FIRE-WISE**

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

**Change Your Clock/  
Change Your Battery**

Each year approximately 500,000 home fires occur in the U.S., ...resulting in 6,000 deaths and over 100,000 serious injuries. Most of these tragedies could be avoided if smoke detectors were maintained properly. The main problem is missing or dead batteries. As we go into the high fire season, when you change your clock, the Agawam Fire Department wants you to make another change, a change that could save your life...the battery in your smoke detector. A working smoke detector alerts you and your family during the early stages of a fire while you have time to make a safe exit. So this October when you change your clock...change your battery.

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Home Improvement Tips  
From **Wallpaper Factory**  
**Outlets**

**Choose Wallcovering  
Pattern To Create or  
Complement Decor**

When the drapes, the carpeting or the upholstery establishes the atmosphere in a room, the wallcovering can be chosen in a coordinating pattern to complete the decor.

If this is the case, keep two things about pattern in mind; color and scale. Colors should be alike—scale should not. Visual variety is the key.

When a favorite wallcovering is the beginning focus, it's easy to borrow its colors for the rest of the furnishings. A background color might be used for the woodwork, for instance, a medium range for the carpeting and the most outstanding color for accents.

For the home decorator who wants to pull everything together, a wallcovering collection with coordinating fabrics, borders and accessories, such as window treatments and pillows, can do the trick.

When choosing a pattern, consider the size of the room being decorated.

For more information, visit:



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MICHAEL LAZZARI  
Vice President

A small-scale pattern can get lost in a large room while a large pattern can be overpowering in a small room.

It's usually safe to match the size of the pattern to the size of the room; a small pattern in a small room, a large pattern in a large room.

Think about the scale of the pattern itself. Will it harmonize with other design elements in the room? Does it go with the furniture?

When patterns are selected carefully, the wallcovering can work with the furnishings to create a unified, custom look. A contemporary room can get its visual energy from a vigorous geometric paper, deftly balanced by the quiet solids of the carpet and modular sofas, accented by the dotted fabric coordinate on the chairs.

Whether planning a room around wallcovering, or planning around furnishings and tying it all together with wallcovering—a balanced, custom look can result.

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## Families



**AGAWAM MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON** presents a proclamation honoring the Agawam Junior Women's Club for their many accomplishments. Club members in photo are, from left - Eileen Hamre, president; Rosalie Dialessi, first vice-president; and Donna Shibley, second vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Granville Holding Harvest Fair Oct. 6th-8th

Quaint, historic Granville, Massachusetts will brim with the sights, smells, and tastes of the harvest season at the Granville Historical Society's ninth annual Harvest Fair, to be held this Columbus Day weekend, October 6th, 7th, and 8th.

At the top of the hill, the Granville Historical Society will feature its traditional hot homemade apple pie and Granville cheese at the 1802 Old Meeting House. Also at the Old Meeting House, various craftspeople will display and sell their wares. Granville's Quilt Guild will be demonstrating quilting techniques, and displaying some of the over 100 baby quilts the Guild is donating to the Ronald McDonald House in Springfield. Both the Historical Society and the Quilt Guild will be holding raffles to support their ongoing projects.

At the Granville Town Hall, more crafts will be on display. Directly across from the Town Hall, Dan McGorty and his family will demonstrate old-fashioned cider making, with cider and apples for sale. Also at the McGorty's will be a fine selection of the work of several local artists.

Granville's Library Club will feature many craftspeople on the library lawn. Used books will be for sale. Pat's Greenhouse will offer a selection of beautiful mums for fall. Good food and beverages will be available.

Nearby, the Granville Federated Church will offer craftspeople, "attic treasures," and baked goods. Hearty beef stew and coffee will be sold. The church youth will sell cotton candy.

At the Granville Village School, students, teachers, and parents will feature a book fair, as well as have various items for sale. Students will sell popcorn and beverages. This location will showcase "famous Granville Gumbo Soup" on its menu.

The village of Granville is easy to reach via Route 57 from the east and west, and Route 189 from the south. Signs will be posted for the various buildings.

Harvest Fair hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Monday, and 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Come and enjoy an old-fashioned day in one of the Berkshire's prettiest hilltowns.

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## Mayor Honors Ag. Junior Women's Club

Mayor Christopher Johnson has honored the accomplishments of the Agawam Junior Women's Club by issuing a Proclamation making October "Junior Month."

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is one of 34 Junior Women's Clubs in Massachusetts and are a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is the largest organization of volunteer women in the world, boasting 10 million members worldwide.

The Juniors exchange projects on a district, state, national, and international level. They diversify interests and offer programs and projects in the arts, international affairs, education, conservation, home life, and public affairs. The Juniors offer an avenue of worthwhile service whereby every member contributes her individualized efforts in serving her community.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to thank the businesses and community members who have helped them accomplish their various projects. This Proclamation also honors you.

## Ag. Congregational Church Slates Chicken Pie Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Chicken Pie Supper, October 11th, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m., at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam.

The menu will include chicken pie, mashed potatoes, squash, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, rolls and beverages, along with homemade apple pie.

The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For reservations call 786-0550, 786-7405, or 786-6258 before October 9th.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By  
**COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

Tuesday, October 9th  
Discussion Group For Bereaved sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home Our Lady Of Mount Carmel Church 123 William Street, Springfield 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Call 733-5311 for more info

Tuesday, October 9th  
General Meeting Of Welcome Wagon West Springfield & Agawam Chapter Mittineague Congregational Church West Springfield, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9th  
Rosary Altar Society Sacred Heart Church Parish Center 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 11th  
Agawam Repertory Theatre Fall Production Begins "To Grandmother's House We Go" Moses Theatre (former StageWest) Call 568-5209 or 731-5290 for tickets

Saturday, October 13th  
UCC Western Mass. Youth Rally Hosted by Ag. Congregational Church Call 789-2743 or 786-7111 for more info 3:00 to 9:30 p.m.



**COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**  
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.  
(413) 733-3625





THE HALLOWEEN DISPLAY at 316 North Street, Feeding Hills, will benefit the Open Pantry Drive. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Feeding Hills Resident Assisting Open Pantry With Another Ghoulish Halloween Display

by Iris Corson  
School Dept. Editor

Bev Jones will hold her second Open Pantry Food Drive to coincide with her Annual Halloween display beginning October 18th this year.

The 316 North Street display entitled "Nightmare On North Street", has become a ritual landmark in Agawam for many years, with folks looking forward to it with open anticipation. "Children keep asking when it's going to be ready," said Mrs. Jones.

"Actually the creatures are all set to go," she said. The food drive and exhibits of "goulish screaming ghosts and goulies, witches, skeletons, devils, and Frankenstein" will be open daily from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m., beginning Thursday, October 18th, and running through Halloween.

This year's "Nightmare On North Street" and Open Pantry Food Drive will have an added new feature selling limited edition t-shirts to support the emergency food assistance program in Springfield.

Mrs. Jones has created a prototype for the t-shirt production at \$6.95. "The cost of the t-shirt production is the only amount not being donated directly to the Open Pantry. All proceeds (\$3.95 per each t-shirt) will benefit the non-profit organization," said Mrs. Jones. T-shirt pre-order forms are available in *The Agawam Advertiser News* and can be mailed to CHH Engraving, 332 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, MA, 01001, by Wednesday, October 10th.

Mrs. Jones created the art design in black print for the white t-shirts and hopes they will become a collector's item. "The t-shirts are a good quality, but are limited in supply. Some will be available during the

*Nightmare On North Street* exhibit," she said. Other artwork done by Mrs. Jones was on display from July through September in the Public Library. She will be delivering some of her work to Arizona this month for display in the John Wesley Powell Museum. Her future plans include a move to Arizona after her husband's retirement begins (a few years down the road).

Presently, the Jones' have five children, with four still living at their home. "I have children in the elementary, middle, and junior high schools," she said. The Jones' also recently became grandparents for the first time.

In 1988, Mrs. Jones ran a food drive for the Open Pantry during her yearly Halloween season display to collect non-perishable items. Due to illness in the family, the drive was not conducted last year. This year cumulated at her home, along with the proceeds of canned vegetables, soups, and other staples will be accumulated at her home, along with the proceeds of t-shirt sales donated to Open Pantry. "Last year people automatically left goods at the display, assuming the drive was on. I delivered the goods to the Open Pantry. This year's drive and t-shirt sale should be very successful," Mrs. Jones said.

A SKELETON BECKONS people to leave canned goods for the Open Pantry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Sacred Heart AA Planning Oldies Dance On October 19th

Sacred Heart Athletic Association's Second Annual "Oldies Dance" will be held Friday, October 19th, at 8:00 P.M., at the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills. You are going to have one fantastic time with music by D.J. Brian With A "B".

There will be popcorn at your table.

For a good time and a good cause, buy your \$5 tickets any Wednesday

at the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M., or call Andy, 786-3564, or Joyce, 786-6296.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$6, but get your table together now and save.

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**Heritage Hall**

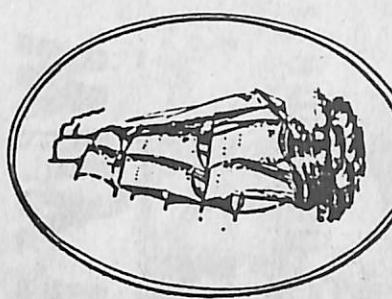
Health Care Facilities  
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A Free Seminar For The Public  
To Prepare Those People Who Are  
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Taking Care Of A Loved One At Home.

Time And Place  
Wednesday, October 10, 1990  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Heritage Hall East  
Activity Room  
464 Main Street  
Agawam, MA 01001

For Further Information  
Contact Jim Garneau, 786-8000  
RSVP 10-8-90



1251 River Road

Daily  
Hot Specials

## Agawam Senior Center Lunch Menu

**Monday, October 8th:** Holiday. Columbus Day.

**Tuesday, October 9th:** Pork cutlet, spaghetti, broccoli, whole wheat bread, birthday cake.

**Wednesday, October 10th:** Roast turkey, stuffing with gravy, acorn squash, Canadian oat bread, peaches.

**Thursday, October 11th:** Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, pumpernickel bread, vanilla pudding with whipped topping.

**Friday, October 12th:** Stuffed scrod, rice pilaf, pickled beets, Canadian oat bread, pears.

## Big Brothers/Sisters To Hold Road Race

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County and the National Association of the Remodeling Industry will be hosting the second annual Home Show Road Race on Sunday, October 14th, at 10:00 a.m.

The five-mile Road Race, sanctioned by the New England Athletics Congress, begins and ends at the Big E Fairgrounds in West Springfield. There are divisions for all ages and prizes for each division. In addition, the first 100 runners registered receive a free t-shirt and all participants receive free entry to the Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show.

Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County and the Pioneer Valley United Way. The Pioneer Valley United Way provides support to 46 health and human service agencies. Big Brothers/Big Sisters provides adult role-models and mentors to children in need of adult guidance and attention. Funds raised by the Road Race will be used in the recruitment, screening and training of adult volunteers for children on the agency's waiting list.

Race sponsors include Arby's Restaurants and Poland Springs.

For more information, call Dean Appleman 732-6024, or Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 781-4730.

All the hometown news with us - AAN!

## 200-Year Celebration For First Baptist Church



CELEBRATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY of the Agawam First Baptist Church are, from left - Ed Talbot, Jeanne Webster, Alethea Hodge, Reverend Donald Morris, Christine Morris, Nancy Edwards, Don Nowill, and Jack Magovern. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



ARRIVING IN STYLE at the Agawam First Baptist Church's 200-Year Anniversary. From left - Amanda Wright (granddaughter of Reverend & Mrs. Donald Morris), Donna Morris, Donald J. Morris, Christine Morris, and Rev. Donald B. Morris. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**786-2211**

## Driving To Baptist Church Circa 1929



**AGAWAM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** members Don & Shirley Goss are pictured with a car from Sarat Ford that was in its prime back in 1929. The car was on display during the church's recent 200-Year Anniversary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Roast Beef Supper At F.H. Congo Church

Operation Friendship of America, a non-profit, youth cultural exchange program, sponsored by the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, is having a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, October 13th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the church, 21 North Westfield Street.

The menu includes juice, tossed salad, roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter,

beverage, and dessert. Donation is \$6.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children, and under five, free.

A Bake Sale will be held during the supper.

Reservations can be made by calling Roxanne Zern, 786-1679, Wes Mueller, 789-1757, or Kathy Rose, 786-0195 (evenings). If you reach an answering machine, please leave your name, number of reservations, and telephone number.

**CHECK OUR CLASSIFIEDS - TODAY**

Annual

## Pancake Breakfast

Sponsored By

## Agawam Unico

Sunday, October 14th

At Agawam Middle School, Main Street

*Continuous Servings From 8 AM To Noontime*

Proceeds To Benefit Expanding Self-Help Audio  
And Video Tapes At Agawam Public Library

Tickets Available At The Door Or From  
Any Unico Member

Peter Forastiere And Rich Morassi Are Serving As Co-Chairmen

## Dick Garvey Guest At Ag. Sr. Ctr. Dinner

Richard C. "Dick" Garvey, associate publisher of *Springfield Newspapers*, has been engaged to be the feature speaker at the fall fundraiser for "Friends of the Agawam Senior Center." The Second Annual Dinner, to be held at Chef Josef on Thursday, October 25th, is sponsored by the "Friends" organization and the Agawam Council on Aging.

Garvey, educated in the Northampton schools and University of Massachusetts, from which he holds an honorary doctorate, is a veritable encyclopedia of Valley people and historical events and is an entertaining raconteur.

Mark your calendar right now to reserve the evening of October 25th for this Friends/COA Dinner. You won't want to miss the special message that "Dick" Garvey will have for this occasion.

Heading the committee of arrangements for this gala event is president of "Friends," Elizabeth Burke. Other members include Helen Blanchard, Lillian Doyle, Barbara Gingras, Zelda Downey, Joseph Mathias, and Laura Dugan. Also, Helen Manning, Sandra Smith, Activities director, James Griffin, chairman, and Richard Mundo, executive director of the Council on Aging.

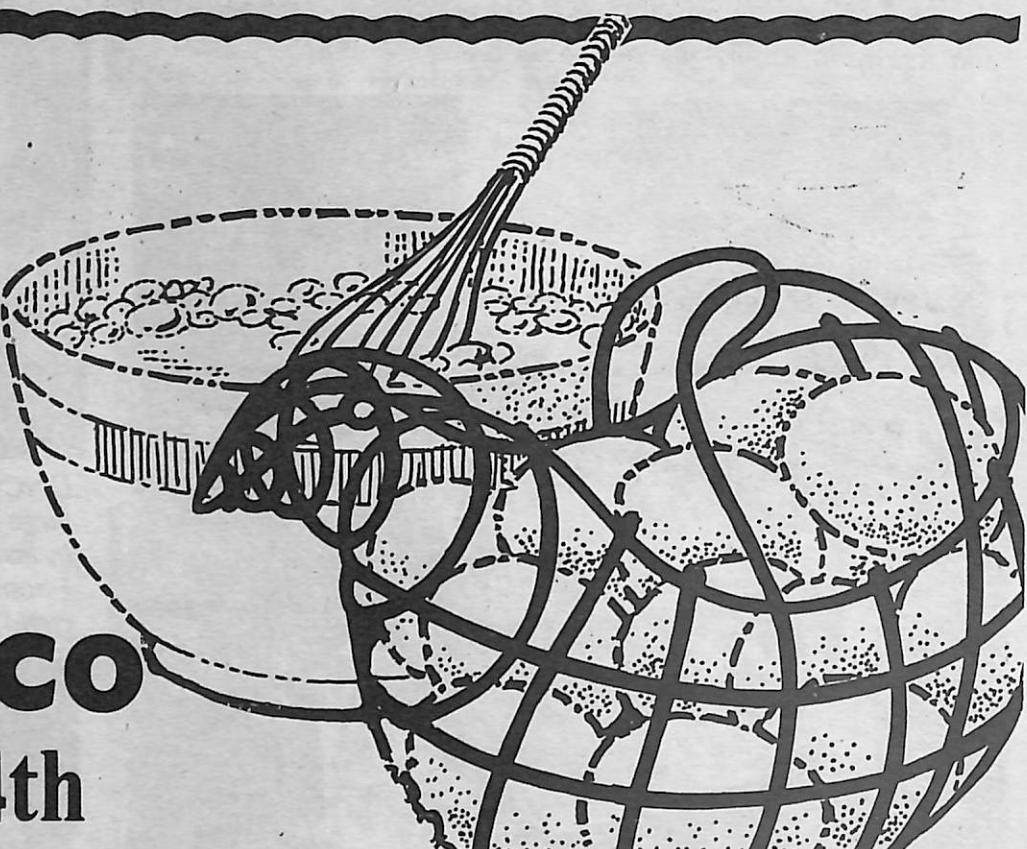
## Youth Rally Scheduled At Ag. Congregational Church

The Agawam Congregational Church will be hosting the U.C.C. Western Massachusetts Youth Rally on Saturday, October 13th, from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The environment will be the rally's theme this year. The program will include workshops, games, pizza, soda, and a dance. All area youth are invited. The registration fee is \$6. For last minute sign-ups, contact Cindy Drummond, 789-2743, or the church office, 786-7111.

The adult and senior high church school class will begin on Sunday, October 7th, at 9:00 a.m. The adult class will be under the direction of Dot Coon and Dot Brown. The first study will be the Psalms, and the second study will be on comparative religions. The senior high class will be under the direction of Dick Annino.

Youth Sunday will be October 14th, at the 10:30 a.m. service. This date is also "Teacher Recognition Day," so plan on attending to support our youth and teachers.



# JP Over 225 Walk For Diabetes;



DALE PEASE-ALVES and JEANINE WILSON were passing out T-Shirts with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk-A-Thon logo at last Sunday's big event at Agawam High School. The 10-kilometer walk wound through the streets of Feeding Hills and Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LUCILLE ANCIELLO and JOAN KARAM, who organized and supervised the Annual Juvenile Diabetes Walk-A-Thon, hold one of this year's commemorative T-shirts before the walk kicked-off at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JDF OFFICIALS GREET some of Sunday's more celebrated participants. From left, Wilkie, chief of police in Chicopee; Joan B. Karam, co-chairwoman of Walk-A-Thon; Stanley J. Chmielewski, honorary chairman; Lucielle Anciello, JDF; Christopher Johnson, mayor of Agawam; and Michael P. Walsh, state representative. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB generously sent their large contingent to serve hamburgers and hotdogs to more than 225 people who participated in last Sunday's Walk-A-Thon for Juvenile Diabetes. From left - Michael Alvano and Loomis, Lions Club; Joan Karam, JDF event chairwoman; Donald Sorel, Lions; Lucielle Anciello, JDF; and Thomas Dacey, Lions. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WALKERS BEGIN THEIR 10K march through the streets of Agawam and Feeding Hills for Juvenile Diabetes last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Lions Again Help Out



**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) students at Agawam High School participated in the Annual JDF Walk-A-Thon for the sixth straight year. The three young women are pictured with School Committee member Linda Galarneau, who is hosting AFS student Ana Belen Garcia this year. From left - Azusa Murayama (Japan), Ozge Dur sun (Turkey), Anna Belen Garcia (Spain), and Mrs. Galarneau.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PAUL LUSSIER** of Agwam and pal Dave Hope were two of the many participants in last Sunday's Juvenile Diabetes Walk-A-Thon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION  
**COUNT DOWN 90'S**  
 FOR THE CURE

DIABETES  
 WALK-



**JUVENILE DIABETES WALK-A-THON** Chairwoman Joan Karam presents Advertiser News Editor/Publisher Ric Sardella with a gift for again serving as a committee member for the event in 1990. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**A MELHA SHRINERS CLOWN** "clowns around" while an aerobics instructor gives some walkers stretching exercises prior to last Sunday's JDF Walk-A-Thon that began at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Women's Club's Fall Supper



**AGAWAM WOMEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT** Jessie D. Fuller (right) and member Jean Goss arrange the dessert table at last month's Fall Supper. Related pictured on next page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### ElderHaven Adult Day Prog. To Hold Bake & Craft Sale

ElderHaven's Adult Day Program will hold its Second Annual Bake and Craft Sale on Friday, October 19th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at 24 Clifton Street, Westfield.

Free coffee, straw booth, with prizes to be given away at the sale. All proceeds will benefit the Participant's Special Activity Fund.

For directions, take Route 20 (East Main Street) to the lights at the entrance to K-Mart. Turn onto Delmont Avenue (next to Heritage Toyota to Clifton Street). Call 568-0555 for more information.

### Airman Michael A. Marcotte Graduates Basic Training

Air National Guard Airman Michael A. Marcotte has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Marcotte of Feeding Hills.

### Best Local News...

#### LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS?

DON'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR! DO IT NOW!

MANY CAN BE OPERATED AT HOME  
DO NOT REQUIRE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE  
**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS EXPO**

OCT. 6-7 SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER

1277 MAIN STREET

SHOW HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Why wait? Act Now! See area's largest market of many different franchises and distributors. See displays, talk to national representatives. Get inside information about full & part time businesses. Do it Saturday or Sunday.

ADMISSION \$3 WITH THIS AD

INFORMATION 513-351-4100

SATURDAY & SUNDAY



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE



## Zenith Colorguard Looking For New 1990-91 Members

Zenith Colorguard, 1989 MAA Class A Champions and 1990 second place winners, is looking for new members. Boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 20 are invited to join. No experience is necessary. Training, instruction, uniforms, and transportation to and from contests is provided.

For more information, contact Nelson Abodeeb, 783-2405; Betty Sosnowich, 786-9551; or Pauline Pro-vost, 789-1088.

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★FRIED CHICKEN★

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#### PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM OCTOBER 8TH – 13TH

##### USDA CHOICE

Center Cut Pork Chops .....	\$2.19 Lb.
Center Cut Pork Roast .....	\$1.99 Lb.
Loin End Roast .....	\$1.89 Lb.
Rib End Roast .....	\$1.69 Lb.
Country Style Ribs .....	\$1.89 Lb.
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks .....	\$4.99 Lb.
Willow Tree Chicken Pies (26 Oz.) .....	\$3.99 Each
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More) .....	\$1.89 Lb.
Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box .....	\$4.69
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box .....	\$9.69
Sweet Life Bacon - 1 Lb. Pkg. ....	\$1.69
Sweet Life Beef Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg. ....	\$1.69

##### FREEZER PLEASER

##### USDA CHOICE

Whole Pork Loins .....	\$1.79 Lb.
Whole Rib Eyes .....	\$3.89 Lb.

##### TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Young & Tender Cornish Hens .....	89¢ Lb.
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##### DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese .....	\$2.89 Lb.
Oscar Mayer Domestic Cooked Ham .....	\$2.89 Lb.
Russer German Bologna .....	99¢ Lb.
Russer Polish Loaf .....	\$1.99 Lb.
Wispride Wine Cheddar Cheese .....	\$3.29 Lb.

##### PRODUCE

California Eating Oranges .....	8/\$1.19
Native Bosc Pears .....	69¢ Lb.
Butternut & Acorn Squash .....	25¢ Lb.
Celery Hearts .....	69¢ Pkg.

#### EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CIGARETTES (Cartons)

King Filters \$14.43 (Plus Tax)  
Generic Kings \$11.49 (Plus Tax)  
Sub Generic Kings \$8.74 (Plus Tax)



SUNDAY ONLY  
OCTOBER 7TH

Grade "A" Chicken Breast

Whole - \$1.09 Lb.  
Split - \$1.39 Lb.

## Annual Fall Supper Again Big Success



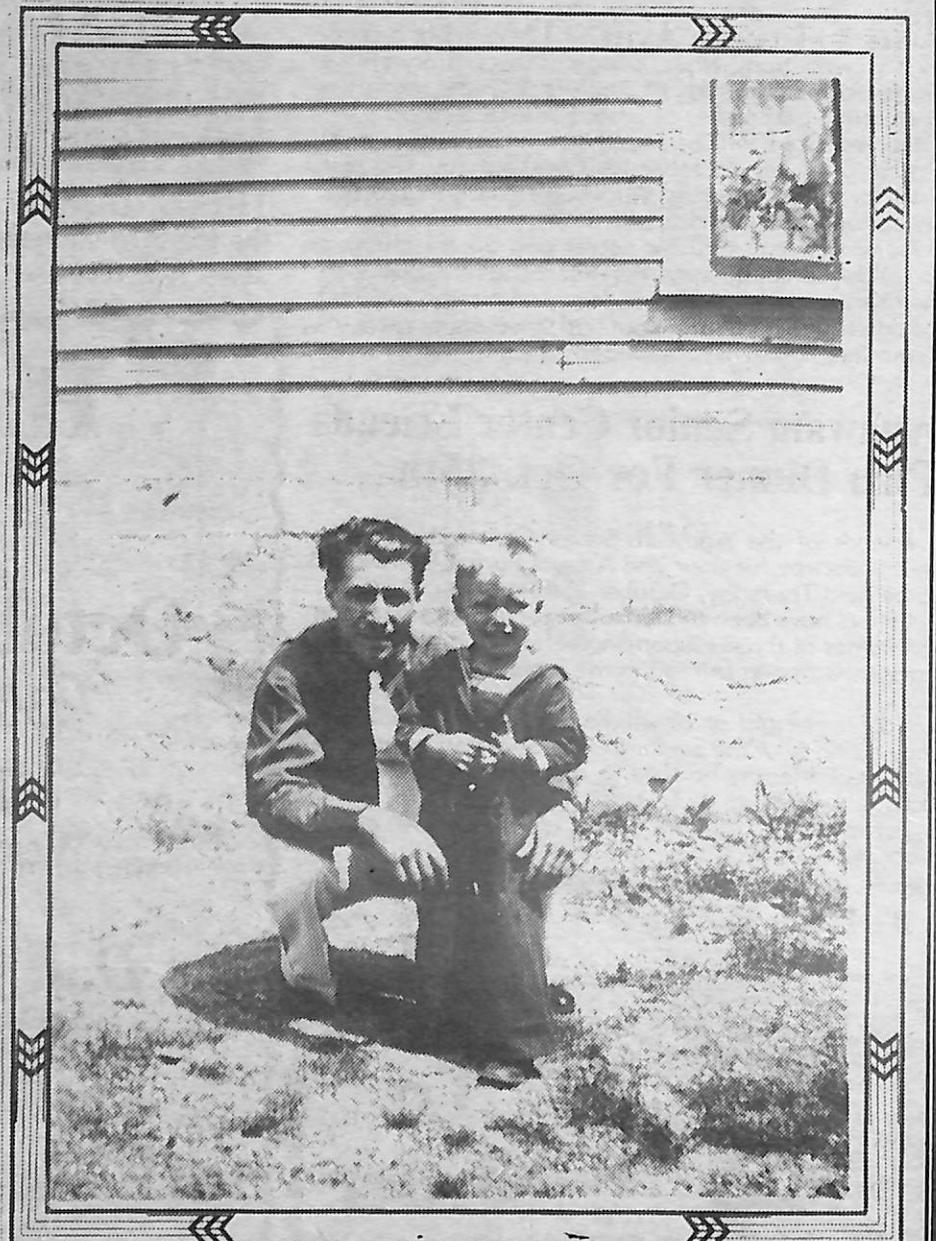
ATTENDING THE FALL SUPPER held last month sponsored by the Agawam Women's Club are officers, from left - Evelyn Mogue, Phyllis Daman, Irene Pigeon, Nancy Smith, Bernice Nowill, Jean Goss, Lorraine Rayer, Jessie D. Fuller, and Louise Mattoon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING THEMSELVES at last month's Fall Supper of the Agawam Women's Club are, from left - Brenda Curran, Gail Dubian, Marion Mills, and Nancy Smith. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Happy 57th Lee

From: The Animals



3/4/34

## Springfield Professional Women Slate Oct. 17th Fashion Show

The Springfield Business and Professional Women will hold their Annual Fashion Show on Wednesday, October 17th, at Storrowton Carriage House. The theme this year is "Fashion Interlude." The show is a cooperative venture by August Max Woman, J. Putnam and Fran Johnson Sporting Goods. Models will be members and friends of the Springfield BPW.

In addition to the fashion show, the evening includes dinner, door prizes, raffles, and more. Ticket price is \$20 per person.

The Springfield Business and Professional Women's Organization is part of a statewide and national network of business and professional women. The mission of the group is for working women to support each other. Part of the proceeds from the "Fashion Interlude" will provide scholarships for women in the Greater Springfield area.

For more information about BPW or to purchase tickets, call Patty Scalia, Monarch Life Insurance Company, 784-6731, or in the evening at home (203) 749-8965 as soon as possible.

## Jim & Arlene Lane Announce Addition To Their Family

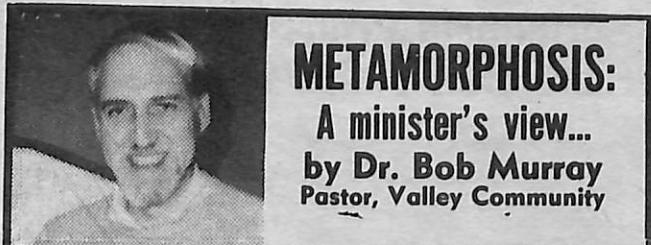
Jim & Arlene Lane of Feeding Hills are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Eric Daniel, born August 29th at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield. Eric weighed 8 pounds, 11½ ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Welcoming Eric home were proud big brothers, Bryan, 3, and Gregg, 1½.

Maternal grandparents are Rita Allen of Agawam and Philip Allen of Ludlow. Great-grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Fred Allen of Springfield.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lane of Westfield. Great-grandmother is Mary Lane of West Springfield.

All the local news with us, every week!!!

**METAMORPHOSIS:**

A minister's view...  
by Dr. Bob Murray  
Pastor, Valley Community

## Metamorphosis Let's Start Tomorrow...Today!

St. Luke 12:22-31

Tomorrow...that's when I'll get around to it. Tomorrow...I will say the good word...offer the ready smile...do the good deed.

Maybe tomorrow I will tear down walls like the walls of Jericho. Perhaps later, I will stop to help the one by the side of the road.

Tomorrow I might decide to be a Good Samaritan. Today I'm content to be a Pharisee. I'll just tippy-toe by on the other side.

Listen up...world! Listen hard...humankind! Here's the word for you. TODAY is the foundation on which you are building whatever will be. You begin tomorrow...today!

Later may be too late.

It would have been for Moses at the burning bush. If he wasn't inspired THEN...well...chances are that he never would be. It would have been for Paul on the Road to Damascus...and Jesus in the wilderness...These were their decision days. Today is ours.

But, people want to have it both ways. They want to feel as if God is there for them. That He is actually what Peter Marshall sarcastically called: "A Cosmic Bellboy." But, they will wait until tomorrow to be there for HIM! They will show how much they care on the installment plan...no payments until spring.

TODAY is our MARCH DAY!

...It's as simple as that.

Joshua of long ago phrased that very well. You can read about it in the 14th and 15th verses of the 24th chapter of Joshua. That's where it tells you that today is the day to choose. So, LET'S START TOMORROW...TODAY!!!!

## Laughing Brook Again Has Harvest Days On Oct. 13/14

Come celebrate the harvest season with a hay ride, a guided nature walk in the woods, and a cup of fresh pressed cider at Laughing Brook's 20th Annual Harvest Days. Harvest Days offer all the fun of a country fair with pony rides, puppet shows, storytelling, games, demonstrations of traditional crafts, pumpkin decorating, and plenty of great homemade food.

Harvest Days will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 13th, and Sunday, October 14th, at Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children (3-16) and senior citizens. For Massachusetts Audubon members and Hampden residents, admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors. For more information, call (413) 566-8034.

## Agawam Senior Center Friends Plan Dinner For Oct. 25th

Friends of the Agawam Senior Center have plans well underway for their 2nd Annual Fundraiser Dinner to be held Thursday, October 25th, at Chez Josef.

Letters have been mailed to the local merchants and the names of those responding before October 8th will have their names printed in the program for the occasion.

Tables of eight or 10 will be available and requests may be made at the Senior Center. So if you want to sit with your friends, be sure to make your reservations early!

For more information, please call 786-0400, extension 242.

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## 30 Years Celebrated By AHS Class Of 1960

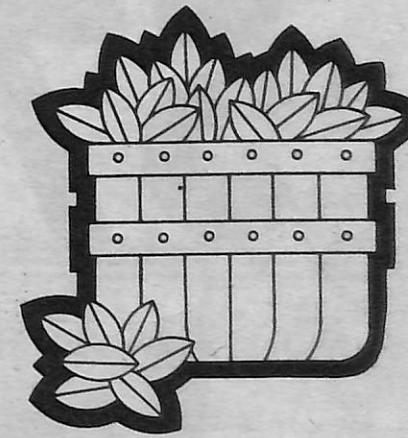


COMMITTEE MEMBERS WHO ORGANIZED the 30-year reunion of the Agawam High School Class of 1960, from left - Lenny Charest, Charles Gibson, Phyllis Lewis, Joe Bonfitto, Carl Montagna, and Dan Tomassetti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS GROUP OF FORMER Agawam High School graduates traveled the farthest to attend the big 30-year reunion. From left - John Thompson, Richard Knight, Betty Blascak Denehy, Janet Martel Hirst, Carol Scannell Patty, and J. Geoffrey Hopkins. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Harvest Football Dance



October 20th, 1990

7:30 PM - 1 AM

Raffle  
**Dante Club**  
West Springfield, MA

**D.J. Charlie Parker  
50's To Top 40's**

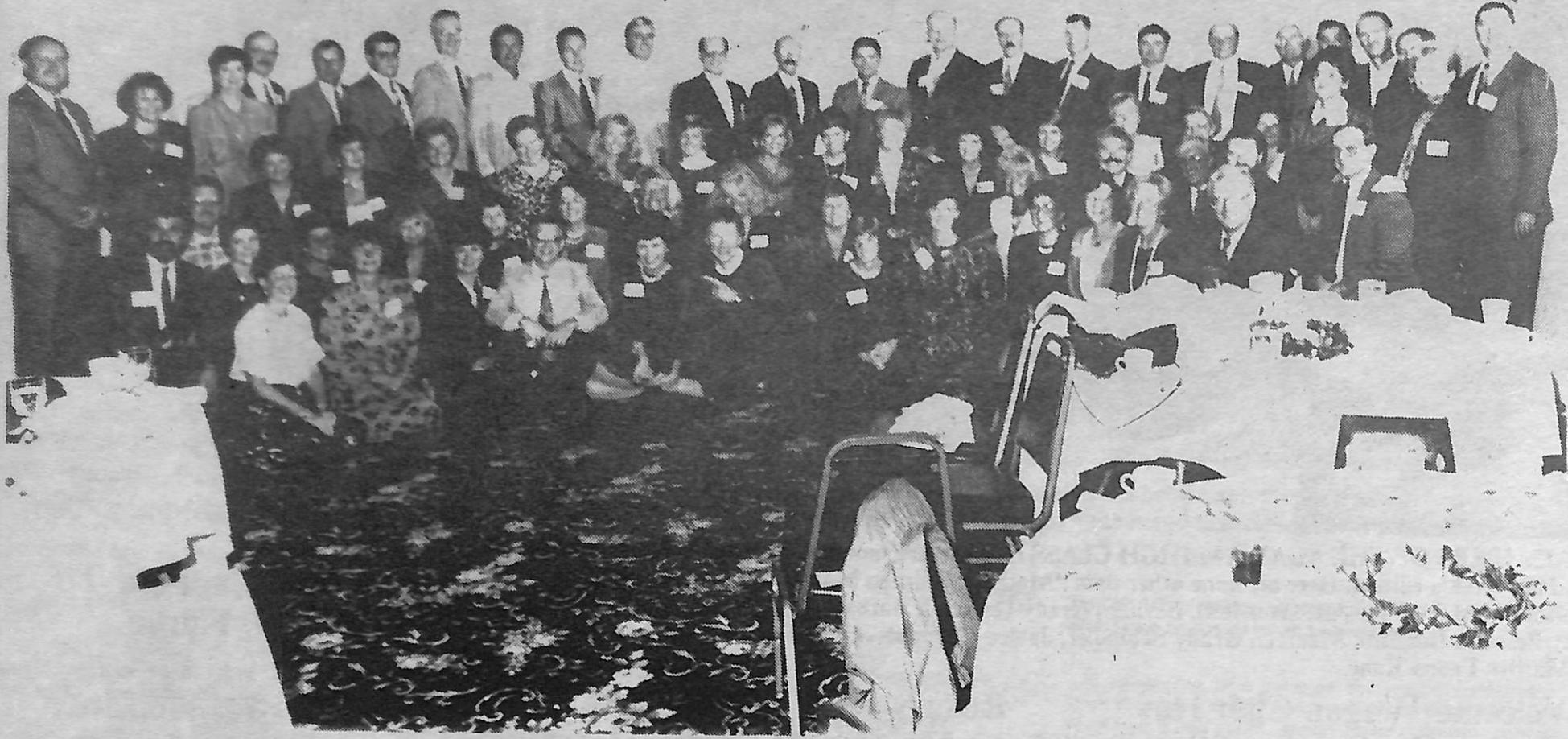
Chips  
&  
Pretzels

Admission  
\$5.00  
Per Person



Benefit Agawam Gridiron Moms  
Call 786-4286 For Information  
Tickets Available At The Door

# Glory Days Of AHS Class Of 1960 Remembered



**THE AGAWAM HIGH CLASS** of 1960 gathered at Sheraton West for the big 30-year reunion. Photos on previous page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Tim & Lisa Desmond Announce Birth Of Son

Tim & Lisa Desmond of Springfield are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Patrick Michael, born on Tuesday, September 11th, at 11:05 a.m., at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield.

He weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ron & Gloria Lariviere of Feeding Hills.

Paternal grandparents are Dermot & Mary Desmond of Feeding Hills.

Patrick Michael has two great grandmothers - Doris Desjardins of Ware, Massachusetts, and Bernice Lariviere of Springfield.

## Agawam UNICO To Meet At Alexander's October 10th

Agawam UNICO will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, October 10th, at Alexander's Restaurant, Feeding Hills.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1-3 PM  
YOU MAY QUALIFY TO BUY THIS HOUSE AT

43 Valentine Street  
Agawam



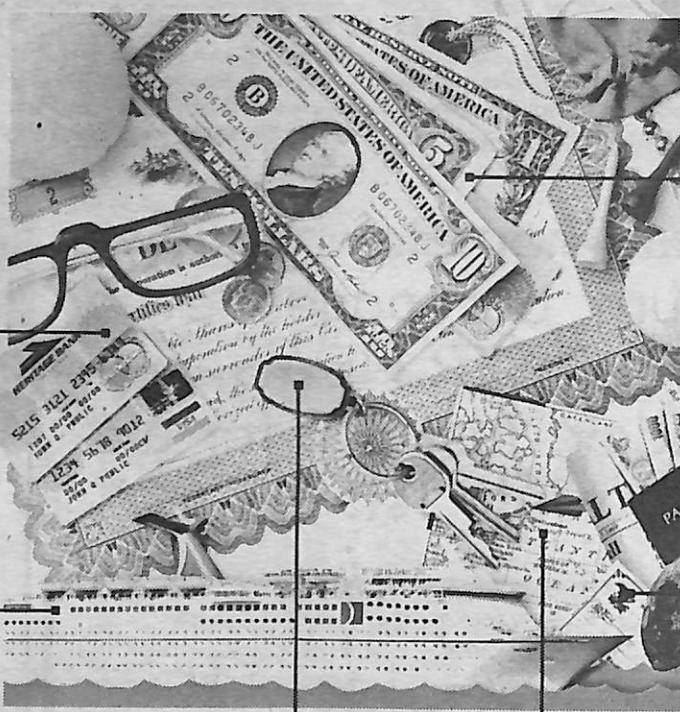
A Financial Specialist will be present to assist you in purchasing this 6 RM, 3 BR Custom Colonial. Wood floors, central air, 23' LR w/FP and much more! Best Value in Town!

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Shirley Toelken

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**DISCOUNT PHARMACY PROGRAM**  
Shop by phone for your prescription and other health care items...at substantial savings.

**CREDIT CARD PROTECTION**  
If your cards are lost or stolen, one simple call protects you and helps speed replacement cards to you.

**DISCOUNTS ON NATIONWIDE TRAVEL**  
With discount coupons on travel and entertainment.

**FINANCIAL NEWSLETTER**

**OVERDRAFT PROTECTION** for Qualified Applicants

**EMERGENCY CASH ADVANCE** at Over 10,000 Locations

\$100,000 COMMON CARRIER ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE POLICY

**LOW MINIMUM BALANCE PLUS INTEREST\***

**YOUR FIRST ORDER OF HERITAGE ADVANTAGE 50 CHECKS...FREE**

**KEY RING AND REGISTRATION SERVICE**  
Lost key registration service can help your keys find their way home.

**TRAVEL BONUSES**  
Arrange your travel toll free, 24 hours a day, and save on airline travel, car rentals, cruise and package trips.

\*Should your balance drop below \$100.00, you pay a simple \$7.00 monthly fee.

## The Checking Account That Offers You More Than Just Money

Find out more about the Advantage 50 Account at Heritage Bank. Stop in or call 582-6000 for the location of the Heritage Bank nearest you.

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## A Blast From The Past From The Class Of '60



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH CLASS Of 1960 are monopolizing yet another page of this week's edition. Here are none other than "Mother Maureen Madonna & The Superiors" with a blast from the past (from left), Barbara Grady Tessicini, Barbara Grimaldi Mezzetti, Betty Pescetta Bonfitto, Maureen Grady Schindler, Janice Reynolds, Carol Deloglia Swenor, and Marilyn Penna Kane.

### Welcome Wagon Club Has Meeting On October 9th

All interested newcomers, new mothers, or other interested women are invited to attend the upcoming meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of West Springfield and Agawam. A general meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 9th, at 7:30 p.m., at Mittineague Congregational Church, Route 20, West Springfield. An informal coffee will be held on Tuesday, October 16th, at 9:30 a.m., at the home of one of the members. Babysitting is provided at the coffee.

The Club is designed to offer informational and social opportunities for women in changing situations. Ladies' Night Out, couples activities, and playgroups are currently offered. For further information, please feel free to call Virginia Ventulett, 789-2662.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS... Subscribe today. Just \$13 for a subscription to July 1st.

### Rosary Altar Society Sets Next Meeting At Sacred Heart

The first meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills will be held on Tuesday, October 9th, at 7:45 p.m., in the Parish Center.

The speaker for the event will be Father George Greenway, Diocesan Director of Planned Giving. Topic will be "Wills/Estate Planning." Because this topic might be of more general interest, all parishioners are invited to the program which will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Living Rosary will be recited in church preceding the meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Chairwoman for the event is Theresa Barlow. Hostesses are Julia Zajchowski, Marie Vecchiarelli, Linda Parrotta, and Carol Pignatari.



WILLIAM D. FAIRLIE & SANDRA L. TAFT

### Sandra L. Taft Engaged To Wed William D. Fairlie

Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Taft, Sr. of Spofford, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L. Taft to William D. Fairlie.

The bride-to-be graduated from Keene High School, Keene, New Hampshire in 1983, and attended St. John's School of Business, West Springfield, where she received a legal secretarial certificate. She is currently employed at the law firm of Donahue & Cross, P.C., and the Springfield Country Club.

The groom-to-be graduated from Agawam High School in 1983 and attended Western New England College, Springfield, where he received a bachelor of science degree in manufacturing and design engineering. He is currently employed as a tool design engineer at Young International Company, Inc.

The couple plans an October 1991 wedding.

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# Fire Dept. Tip...

## Strictly Bad News!!!

Agawam Fire Dept.

Unvented kerosene space heaters in your home are more than just illegal: THEY ARE DEADLY!

Each year, newspaper headlines bring this tragic fact to light.

★ Unvented space heaters require the following of more directions for their safe use than any other consumer product.

★ Unvented space heaters have a surface temperature of more than 700°F. That's an obvious threat to the safety of children, pets, even yourself!

★ Unvented space heaters represent an even greater danger to those suffering from respiratory ailments such as asthma and emphysema.

Unseen fumes can pose a grave health menace to young children, the elderly, those with cardiac conditions, and expectant mothers.

So, if you are thinking about buying an unvented space heater:

**DON't DO IT!**

If you have one:

**GET RID OF IT!**

Use your head...

**DON'T BE A HEADLINER!**



**AGAWAM FIRE DEPT.** Lt. Louis Calabrese shows a before and after kerosene space heater which proved to be most deadly and very costly to the home that caught fire. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED  
ZONE CHANGE  
TOWN OF AGAWAM  
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED  
AND NINETY  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE  
ZONING ORDINANCE

### LEGAL NOTICE

S51-37'-10" W along said sideline for a distance of 46.68 feet to the point of beginning.

II. Beginning at a point on the westerly sideline of River Road about 300 feet northerly of the intersection of River Road with Main Street; thence running N44-20'-53" W for a distance of 111.66 feet to a point; thence running S76-12'-37" W for a distance of 44.42 feet to a point at land N/F of one Jacaparo, (the last two courses being along land N/F of one Salmar); thence running N75-59'-01" W along said Jacaparo for a distance of 87.91 feet to a point on the easterly sideline of Main Street; thence running N10-06'-10" E along said sideline for a distance of 77.62 feet to a point at other land of Leslie H. Melanson; thence running S72-29'-47" E for a distance of 170.95 feet to a point; thence running S44-28'-12" E for a distance of 109.73 feet to a point on the westerly sideline of said River Road, (the last two courses being along land of said Melanson); thence running S51-37'-10" W along said sideline for a distance of 60.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Leslie H. Melanson

Adopted by the Agawam Town Council on October 1, 1990.

Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

Published: October 4, 1990

## Garden Club Slates Meeting For Oct. 9th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, October 9th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Gretchen Smith, Plant Pathologist at the University of Massachusetts.

She is coordinator of the Southern New England Forest Health Monitoring Project, and will speak on her current studies on Air Quality and Forest Health, and relate to our own properties.

Reservations for our November banquet will be taken at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.  
The public is invited.

## Who's More Likely To Have A Heart Attack?



People born today have a much better chance of avoiding heart attack. Since 1977, death rates from heart attack have dropped by 30.9%. Death rates from stroke have dropped by 37.3%.

The research and education we support have helped you battle back against America's number one killer. So keep up the good work. Quit smoking. Monitor blood pressure. Watch your diet.

To learn more about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association.

Your Life Is In Your Hands.



*The past is but the beginning...*

H.G. Wells  
The Discovery of the Future

Woronoco Savings Bank believes in the strengths of its past, the tradition of strong community commitment and local management providing friendly, competent, up-to-date services.

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## Newspaper Columnist At Ag. Women's Club

Newspaper Columnist Marion Merritt draws on her experience as mother of 10 children for her humorous and inspirational talks.

She will share her attitude with the Agawam Catholic Women's Club in the Parish Center at St. John the Evangelist Church on Monday, October 8th, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Merritt's column "Potpourri" appears in 13 Imprint newspapers in Connecticut and she is author of two books, "Uphill Both Ways" and "Hi MA! What's For Dinner?" She speaks of happiness, growing older, laughter, surviving, and the Almighty.

Hospitality chairwoman for the evening is Mrs. John Polopek.

## Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet October 5th & 6th

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet in St. Ann's Church, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, to conduct and pray the Office of The Blessed Sacrament, Friday, October 5th, from 9:00 p.m. through Saturday morning, October 6th, at 6:00 a.m.

Father Anthony R. Parcheski, C.S.S. opens with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members recite both evening and morning prayers both in private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Parcheski are Louis Gallerani, president, and William Sullivan, group leader.

Membership is open to all Catholic men, women, boys, and girls to provide a human response to Christ's human plea for comfort and support the night of His agony in Gethesame: "Watch with me."

All are invited to come and spend an hour in prayer.

Prospective members may contact Father Parcheski, Louis Gallerani, Robert and Lida Lodi, and Angela Giorgi.

## Ag. Congregational Church To Hold Rummage Sale Oct. 19

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, on Friday, October 19th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

## Free Central America Now Slated For October 13th

Citizens from throughout the greater Springfield area will join a nationwide observance on Saturday, October 13th, 1990. The "Free Central America Now" Workathon will mark the fourth Western Mass. Rally Against the War in Central America.

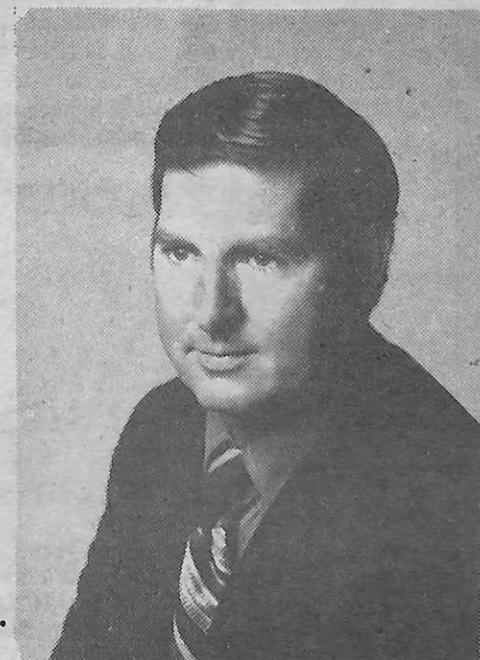
The Workathon will begin with registration and a rally at 10 a.m. in Court Square, City Hall, in Springfield. Nationwide Walkathons, Dancathons, Workathons, and protest actions are sponsored nationally by CISPES (The Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador). Locally, the Workathon and rally are sponsored by the Springfield Area Central America Project and the Traprock Peace Center.

During the kickoff rally on Saturday, October 13th, local residents who have recently visited Central America will be available for interviews. Pat Moreno, who worked with the Independent Human Rights Commission of El Salvador for a year, and Rob Wilson who visited El Salvador with a labor delegation in February, will also be on hand.

Registration forms and sponsor sheets are available at the office of the Springfield Area Central America Project, 172 Chestnut Street, Room 208 (at Worthington Street), Springfield.

**Isn't It  
Nifty?  
Bob Is  
Sixty...  
Happy  
Birthday!**

From Your Younger  
Relatives



**NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST** Marion Merritt will draw on her experience as a mother of 10 children with members of the Agawam Women's Club.

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our  
classified  
pages  
every  
week.  
Use our  
handy  
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week's  
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# Heritage Hall Nursing Homes News, Events, & Activities

## RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Clara E. Jones

Grandfather Beckwith supported his family as a "River Pilot," running barges up the Connecticut River; one of his brood was named Walter Beckwith.

While in Ireland, the Innis Family was raising Agnes. At the age of 14, Agnes embarked on a great adventure, she sailed to the United States! Many European youngsters were "farmed out" to families who wanted "help."

Walter and Agnes met, married and settled in the Saybrook Point section of Saybrook, Connecticut.

Walter worked for the New York-New Haven and Hartford Railroad Line as a brakeman.

After the birth of their children, Walter Jr. and Clara, the family moved to "Ingham Hill," where Walter looked after forest land.

Clara graduated from high school in 1918 and was undecided about going on to higher education. She took employment as a home helper for her former Latin teacher, under whose guidance Clara continued Latin, French, and German language development.

What the future held for Clara was a new "home" in Hartford, Connecticut on Weathersfield Avenue, a boarding house with three "guests" run by a lovely English lady. Employment was found in the Travelers Insurance Company in the Railroad Claims Department.



CLARA E. JONES  
"Resident of the Week"

Addison Jones and Clara courted for one year, marrying on June 19th, 1921.

The newlyweds set-up housekeeping in Enfield and raised three boys and two girls. Addison, an electrician, commuted to Hamilton Standard in East Hartford.

**Happy 40th,  
Tom!**



Love,  
Mom & Sisters

Clara's leisure time was spent supporting PTA activities and at the Congregational Church of Enfield where there was Sunday School to teach and the choir to sing in. Addison was a "Mason" and Clara an "Eastern Star." Crocheting and knitting were relaxing and enjoyable to her.

Clara's children are scattered from coast to coast, with 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Set like a crown jewel here at Heritage Hall North, her family surrounds her.

floor.

"Mother still had a big black iron stove for heating the kitchen and for cooking.

"I do not remember when we got our first telephone, but I do know that Father had to get and set the poles for the line from the railroad to our house as there was no line coming along our street. It was one-eighth mile down our road to the railroad crossing. Then we had to pay mileage from our house to the central office in Clinton, Massachusetts. Also it was a party line with three



SPECIAL OLYMPICS ICE CREAM SOCIAL at Heritage Hall: From left - Ann Rahilly, Eleanor Trumbull, Cathy Rahilly, Erik Kruszewski, Arlene Phillips, and Jerene Kruszewski.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### I REMEMBER by Izette Hudson

"My home during my childhood was something over a mile from the center of town, which included a white frame two story and attic house with a center front door. Across the front was a covered porch. Inside was a hall running back to a door into the kitchen and stairs to the second floor.

"My earliest memory of the kitchen is standing by the sink looking out the window at the woodpile and over it to lovely Mt. Wachusett. At that time water was lifted from the well by a hand-operated pump.

"When I was about five years-old, the town extended its water main beyond our house. Faucets were put in the sink and the set-tubs and a steam furnace was put in and all the rooms were heated. Hot water was piped all over the house and a bathroom installed on the second

other families on it.

"Laundry was a big problem, but mother did have soapstone set-tubs which drained outdoors, and she also had a suction helper for only soiled clothes, but real dirty ones still had to be scrubbed over a corrugated board.

"Vacuum tools were not heard of, and so brooms were in constant use. Floors were scrubbed with soap and water and carpets were taken up, spring and fall, hung over a line and beaten and then swept before being relaid.

SEE HERITAGE HALL - Page 26...

•Two Winners Take All  
Over \$3,500 In Prize Money

# Friday Bingo

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W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

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**HERITAGE HALL - from Page 25...**

"We had for light—kerosene lamps. They gave good light if properly cared for and for many years they were one of my duties, to gather them together, wash all the chimneys and do not nick the bottom. If there was a nick the draft was affected and the light would flicker instead of burning evenly. Then too, each wick must be properly cut. There again, no bumps in the cut and finally fill the oil container, reassemble the lot and return each lamp to its proper place. How I hated that job."

"Evenings were a quiet time, but a happy one. We were usually all in the big living room around, more or less, the center table, reading, doing homework, with father reading the paper and mother either knitting or sewing, or playing games with us. There was always at least one game going on."

**Special Olympic Gold Medal Winners!**

Cathy Rahilly and Erik Kruszewski were "Guests of Honor" at an Ice Cream Social at Heritage Hall North.

Cathy, 15, was born with a disability which impairs development of communication skills, causing difficulty in academic learning. However, Cathy excels in athletics and has participated in Special Olympics since the age of nine, far exceeding the expectation of her occupational therapists. Cathy is "into" sports year round. Spring—Bowling; Summer—Volleyball; Fall—Soccer; and Winter—Ice Skating.

Ice Skating is her forte. Due to her abilities in Figure Skating, she was chosen to take part in the California International Special Olympics, giving her the opportunity to meet people from all over the world. At these events, Cathy won a Gold Medal!

Cathy is as happy about the social life Special Olympics events allow her as she is to have a showcase for her talents!

Erik Kruszewski, 15, has been active in Special Olympics for several years and has competed in swimming, track, soccer, horseback riding, basketball, and bowling. He has excelled in swimming and was selected to represent Massachusetts on the Aquatics Team at the International Special Olympics Summer games to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota in July, 1991.

Erik is a good example of successful mainstreaming at school and is an honor student at Day Junior High School in Newton, Massachusetts, where he is in the eighth grade. His hobbies include camping, mountain climbing, and dancing.

The residents of Heritage Hall North became aware of Cathy through Eleanor Trumbull, a Heritage Hall North volunteer with 10 years of service, and Erik came to our attention by way of his grandmother, Arlene Phillips, resident of Heritage Hall North.

Twenty-five dollars was sent to Special Olympics headquarters from the residents in honor of Cathy and Erik. This was a donation from our Resident Council Funds.

**Off To The Big E**

Recently several residents of West Building were treated to a fun day at the Eastern States Exposition popularly known as "The Big E." Again this year Charter Ambulance Service was kind enough to donate the drivers and vehicles to transport everyone to and from the fair. Many residents recalled days when the trolley came and drove right onto the fairgrounds bringing fairgoers from Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, and the surrounding towns. They recalled days when they left the fairgrounds with shopping bags filled with each state's products and produce given as samples to all visitors. Included were apples, maple sugar, maple syrup, potatoes, Johnny-cake-meal, and many more items to be taken home and shared with family and friends.

Enjoying ice cream and fried dough the residents were delighted with all the activities and displays going on in the Better Living Center and the Coliseum. A delicious lunch was provided by the Sacred Heart Church food tent.

Returning home at day's end the residents were tired but all agreed they enjoyed the day and the chance to rekindle memories of long-ago Exposition days and are already looking forward to next year's "Big E."

**A Musical Delight**

Margaret Hill-Sarno opened and closed the program



**WE'RE OFF TO THE BIG E:** Heritage Hall residents Theresa Kane, Helen Smola, and Augusta Lynch are being escorted to the recent Big E by Helen Marganti, Kay Babcock, and Roger Grondin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Heritage Hall Salutes Blood Drive Supporters



**HERITAGE HALL** saluted local businessmen for their support of the recent Red Cross Blood Drive. From left - Phil Chmura, O-A, Inc.; John Rico and Rick Soja, Kidder Stacy; and Darrell Carlson and Peg Dunphy, Heritage Hall administrators. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

with a selection of oldies. Piano music brings back memories of "Happy Times."

Anny Kertanis rendered Jerome Kern's "Believe Me," Noel Gray's "Once You Lose Your Heart," Rogers' "Hello Young Lovers." Ending with the ever delightful "Life Upon the Wicked Stage." (Ain't What

A Girl Supposes).

Frank Rudolf selected Jerry Hermann's music from "La Cage aux Folles," "Look Over There," and "Song On The Sand," and "They Were You," by Harvey Schmidt from "The Fantasticks."

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SALE	Regular
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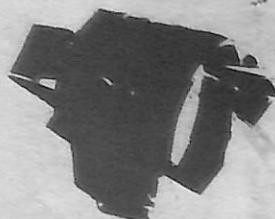
**VITAMINS**

Twinlab Daily One Caps 90 size B-50 100 caps	\$10.99	\$15.95
	\$6.99	\$10.25
		\$11.25
		\$13.99

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## Spotlight On Business



**OVER AT LUCILE L'S BOUTIQUE** on Burbank Avenue in Suffield, jewelry and the store's own trademarked perfume can be purchased from either owner Lucile Loiseau or daughter Jennifer. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



**LUCILE LOISEAU**, owner and operator of Lucile L's Boutique on Burbank Avenue, Suffield, has top-of-the-line fall fashions just waiting for the fashion-conscious shopper. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

### Bank Of New England Explains Reasons For Staff Reductions

Bank of New England-West announced that it would reduce its work force by 201 jobs as part of a previously announced plan by its parent company, Bank of New England Corporation, to downsize its total work force by about one third by year end. BNE-West also announced plans to sell four branches and consolidate 11 branch offices in order to streamline its branch network and improve service to customers.

The actions are being taken as part of the corporation's recovery plan, now well underway, and are designed to reduce operating expenses, bring costs in line with revenues, and reflect the company's smaller

size. The positions being eliminated cut equitably across all salary levels and business units. Approximately 923 jobs will remain in Western Massachusetts.

BNEC announced its staff reduction plan in April, and said in June that it would close or consolidate a number of branches in Massachusetts and Connecticut. This branch realignment plan was, in fact, initiated a year ago and is aimed at correcting duplication and overlapping of service.

"The branch streamlining focuses on those locations which serve our largest customer base, and contributes to the reduction of our operating costs," said

### Lucile L's Of Suffield Is Laced With Many Beautiful Fashions

by Joan Lussier  
Advertiser News Staff

Suffield: Today's women are many things to many people, and often, they are wife and mother, juggling the demands of career and a personal life.

Their day may begin by getting ready for work, driving the children to school or day care, and after a long day, return home to family responsibilities.

Today's women need clothes that allow them to make a fashion statement, are quality made, that suit their busy lifestyle, where shopping can be done without the hassles of a department store, and personalized service is always available.

Many of today's women in the area have already discovered **Lucile L's Boutique of Suffield**, located on Burbank Avenue, where fashion takes on a look of exclusive designs and unique labels.

Officially opened for business March 11, owner Lucile Loiseau's love of clothes has turned into a successful business because of her eye for quality and design.

Names such as Regina Porter, Castlebury Knits, Boscali, Weathervane, Marissa Christina, Lilli Ann, Naomi Rubenstein, Tobrai, Pogia, NRI, and Caron fill the racks and are tastefully and coordinately displayed throughout the boutique.

**Lucile L's Boutique** can boast of carrying outfits not available in department stores, and all clothes have her own label sewn in as well. Along with that is **Lucile L's** line of perfume and cologne, uniquely her own, with a soft, sophisticated scent that fills the air just enough to exude class and success.

Mix and match separates, coats, suits, dresses, and evening wear are a must to see, and accessories are also available: handbags, belts, scarves, and gold and silver jewelry to add that polished look.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the popular items is the Ultra Suede Jackets for men and women. These beauties come in many colors and sizes (that can be ordered and available within 48 hours to meet specific desires). There are also men's silk ties to coordinate with the jacket.

The fall and winter line of clothes are now available, and the holiday collection will be in the boutique shortly. It is open Monday-Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Personalized service and advice on coordinating outfits is always available either from Lucile herself, or from her daughters—Jennifer, April, and Ruth Loiseau Bromson (who also work at the boutique).

Gift items are available, including soap and perfumed drawer liners. Some children's sweaters that coordinate with adult sweaters also can be found here.

Today's women need one place to shop for clothes and accessories. They need personalized attention in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. They need to find quality and unique designs for casual wear, the office, and for evening wear.

Whether you are a career woman, working mom, or student, this should be your first stop for fashion. Today's women need a place like **Lucile L's Boutique** to shop, don't you?

### Staff Reductions

BNE-West Executive Vice President Joseph D. LoBello. "A personnel decision such as this is difficult and painful for us all. But it is necessary, and is the result of very thorough review. The company has already made measurable progress in the strategic recovery plan announced in April, and this is another important step in the process."

Bank of New England is a Boston-based interstate bank holding company with assets of \$23 billion and banking offices in four New England states. Its common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is traded under the symbol NEB.

**PLEASE REMEMBER** that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon time. WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY on Columbus Day, Monday, October 8th. You may stop up and slip items under our door

## Spotlight On Business - continued...



TERESA "TEDDY" MORIARTY

## Teresa Moriarty Joins Lewis & Arnold Staff

Linda Lewis and Gary Arnold are pleased to announce the association of Teresa "Teddy" Moriarty to their staff at Lewis & Arnold, Inc. Teddy has been a realtor for 19 years. She presently serves on the Greater Springfield Association of Realtors Communications Committee.

As an Agawam resident for over 35 years Teddy has been active in many community affairs. At present she is a director of the Agawam MOCA (Mayor's Office of Community Affairs). She has served as an election worker for Precinct 6 for the past 25 years. Teddy was also president of the James Clark PTO and vice-president of the Agawam Council PTO.

She has three children, Susanne, Gregory, and Kathleen, and two granddaughters, Kerry and Kaitlyn.

Teddy is looking forward to serving her past customers and friends.

All the local news with us, every week!!!

## LONGO CARPET CLEANING

### Fall Coupon Specials

**2 Rooms**

**\$40.00**

Save \$4.00

Offer Expires 10/31/90

**Upholstery  
Special**

Couch Or 2 Chairs

**\$40.00**

Haitian Cotton And Velvet Excluded

Save \$8.00

Offer Expires 10/31/90

Licensed To Clean Dupont Stainmaster Carpet

**Call 789-3535**

**Whole House  
Special**

Any 6 Areas

**\$99.00**

Save \$33.00

Offer Expires 10/31/90

- Move And Replace Most Furniture
- Combined Living Areas Count As Two Areas
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Dupont Teflon Available
- Deodorization Available
- Owner Operated

## Agawam Credit Union To Expand Facility



THE AGAWAM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, located on Washington Avenue Extension, Agawam, will be renovating and expanding its facility. See display advertisement below. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devie.

## Chase New Pres./CEO Of Westbank Corp.

Donald R. Chase, president and chief executive officer of Park West Bank and Trust Company has been elected president and chief executive officer of Westbank Corporation. Chase will succeed Raymond J. Labbe who has voluntarily resigned for personal reasons, according to James H. Buckley, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors.

Labbe joined Park West Bank and Trust Company in 1982 as executive vice president and was promoted to president and chief executive officer in 1986 and, subsequently, to president and chief executive officer of Westbank Corporation in 1988. "Mr. Labbe has served the corporation well and I personally am sad to see him leave," Buckley said.

"However, we're rebuilding the Corporation so that we can operate in a much more competitive environment. The new president must be a wide-angle, long view leader able to adapt the Corporation to rapid change and surefooted enough to preserve it for the future. Competitive pressures, volatile interest rates,

deregulation, advanced technology...all of these have had a hand in making the Board of Directors more responsive to shareholders' concerns. The next few years will be a period of retrenchment, restrengthening and consolidation and Chase is the man to do the job because he thinks like a business executive rather than a classic banker," Buckley said.

Chase joined Westbank in 1972 as assistant treasurer. He was promoted numerous times and in 1988 was appointed president of Park West Bank and Trust Company and executive vice president and director of Westbank Corporation. He graduated from Western New England College with honors and took graduate courses at the University of Virginia School of Banking. He is also involved in numerous civic and business organizations and is currently serving as vice president and director of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

He resides in West Springfield with his wife, Diana, and their four children.

## A Message To Our Members

**Please Excuse Our Dust**  
While We Renovate And Improve Our Tired Old Building. We Have Undertaken This Task To Enable Us To Better Serve Our Members And Add Much Needed Space For Storage.

So We Apologize For Any Inconvenience To Our Members During Construction. But We Are Sure You Will Be Pleased With The Increase In Both Service Area And Privacy The New Addition Will Provide.

The Management & Board Directors



## Agawam Federal Credit Union

4 Washington Ave. Ext.  
Agawam

**Tel. 786-2100**

Chris Longo, Owner  
16 Channell Drive  
Agawam, MA 01001

## Amanda's Restaurant Has That Well-Paved Look!



AMANDA'S RESTAURANT OWNER AND OPERATOR Dave Tourville (left) with some of his trusty staff. The group is proud of the newly-paved parking lot, meaning added convenience for patrons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Check our classifieds

### Opportunity Is Knocking!

Get in on the ground floor of one of the most lucrative New Corporations in America!

If you're tired of the same old routine and would like the chance to find a *Business of Your Own...* one you can have with a very small investment, with unlimited earning potential...

Please contact me at  
**CALL-IN-ONE**

Home and Office Care  
25 Ellison Avenue  
Agawam, MA 01001  
**789-1712**

I am an Independent Distributor for one of the most exciting, fastest growing skin, hair and nutrition systems in America today. Our products contain only healthy, natural, beneficial ingredients and contain none of the harmful ingredients found in products produced by many other manufacturers.



THANKS TO WESTERN MASS. PAVING, the parking lot at Amanda's Restaurant on Springfield Street no longer has muddy potholes for customers to deal with. The lot has been completely paved. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week  
**PATRONIZE LOCAL BUSINESS!!**



## DeCaro Brothers Garden Center

1236 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

**786-0370**

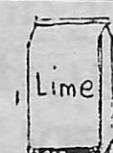
Propane Refills

Hours  
Mon. - Sat.  
8 a.m. - 5:30

### Hardy Fall Mums

\$1.95 each  
or

7 for \$9.99



### Lime

Pulvarized 50 lbs. \$1.59  
Granular 50 lbs. \$2.29  
Pellitized 40 lbs. \$3.50

### Peat Moss

4 cu. ft.  
bale

**\$6.95**

**20% Off**

On All

### Shade And Flowering Trees

**25% Off**

On All

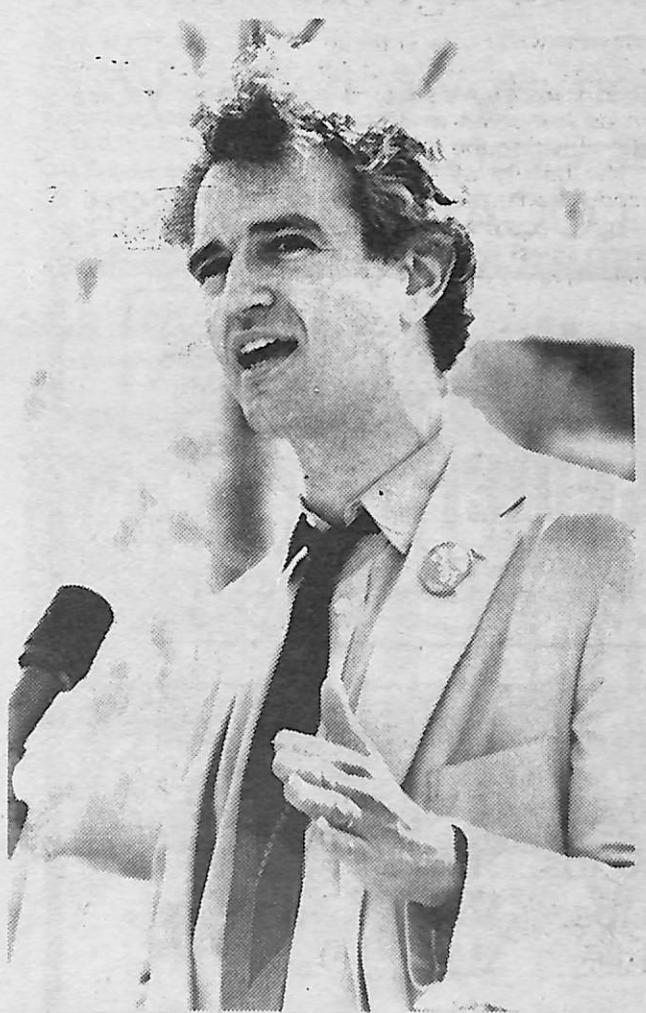
### Wooden Lawn Ornaments

- Bulldozer & Loader Work
- Bulk Mulch & Loam Deliveries
- Sod And Overseeding
- Fall Clean-Ups
- Landscape Design & Planting

- Rakes & Shovels
- Grass Seed
- Fertilizer
- Trees & Shrubs
- Cut Flowers
- Bird Feeders
- Stove Pipe

**Spotlight On Business - continued...**

**BARBARA ANDERSON** of Citizens for Limited Taxation.



**JAMES BRAUDE**, executive director of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts.

Best Hometown News...

**Miss New England  
1990 Beauty Pageant**



Over \$3,000 In Prizes  
Ages 0-25 Yrs.

Oct. 21—

Sheraton—W. Spfld.

Call For Details And Register  
**(413) 786-5541**

## CLT's Barbara Anderson At Ag. Chamber Oct. 12th

The Agawam and West Springfield Chambers of Commerce will be hosting a breakfast meeting on Friday, October 12th, at 7:45 a.m., at the Carriage House, Storrowton Tavern, West Springfield.

The breakfast will feature Barbara Anderson, executive director of CLT (Citizens for Limited Taxation) and James Braude, executive director of TEAM (Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts) who will address the CLT Petition, the ballot initiative sponsored by CLT.

For further information, contact Michael Williamson at the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, 787-1550.

## Town Resident Forms Consulting Firm

Roger Rose, a newcomer to Agawam, has formed Roger Rose Consulting to assist health care professionals manage the business aspects of their practices.

Roger Rose Consulting provides assistance with office management and systems, marketing, software and hardware selection, biofeedback equipment, and automated billing systems.

In Rose's experience, health care professionals are "people" people—and often have little business training and experience. In today's highly competitive environment, these skills are also necessary for a successful practice.

Rose graduated with a degree in computer science from the University of Texas and worked as office manager for Larry Harmon, Ph.D. & Associates, P.A. in Miami. He had complete responsibility for setting up and supervising the operation of all office systems including billing, marketing the practice to both fellow professionals and the community, negotiating contracts with insurance companies, organizing an employee assistance program, and hiring and training office personnel. The practice quadrupled in just three years and Dr. Harmon now employs five therapists and an administrative staff of three.

This background makes Rose uniquely qualified in all aspects of practice management for the modern practice.

Rose feels that it is extremely important that the services he provides are flexible enough to meet the varied needs of health care professionals in the area. Since moving to Agawam, he has set up billing systems, biofeedback equipment, designed marketing plans, streamlined office procedures, and helped health care professionals work towards meeting their financial goals.

Helping people is what health care professionals do best. Helping health care professionals is what Roger Rose Consulting does best.

For all the local news,  
you turn our pages  
every week - AAN!!!



**ROGER ROSE OF AGAWAM**

## Jim Marmo Of Feeding Hills Promoted By Food Company

Morris Alper & Sons, Inc. is pleased to announce that Jim Marmo of Feeding Hills has been promoted to Account Executive-Perishable in Boston.

Jim joined Morris Alper & Sons, Inc. in 1983 as territory manager for chains and was quickly promoted to Independent Sales-Perishable Division. In 1985 he was promoted to key account manager and in 1988 was promoted to wholesale coordinator for the Connecticut Perishable Division.

Marmo will be relocating to the Boston area with his wife and two daughters.

Morris Alper & Sons, Inc. is a food brokerage company. They are sales representatives for several branded food products for the six New England states. The firm represents product lines from many manufacturers, including Best Foods, Pet, Heinz, Mott's, Pillsbury, Campbell, Kellogg's, Dole, Kraft, 3-M, Schering-Plough, Sara Lee, Clairol, E.R. Squibb, Welch's, and many other "Blue Chip" companies.

There are 355 people in the company today. The main office is in Framingham, and branch offices are located in Portland, Maine, and Suffield, Connecticut.

## Look Who's 40!



Love,  
Julie And Jennifer

## A Personal Touch

80 Baldwin Street  
West Springfield

739-9463



### Fall Specials

W/Veronica Boral

\$15.00

Off All Perms

Men's Cuts \$10.00

Women's \$13.00  
Complete

**Spotlight On Business - continued...****George & Green Realtors Of The Month**

**KATHY AYRE** (left), manager of George & Green Real Estate Company, Main Street, Agawam, and Barbara Vaughn (right), assistant manager; present agent Joe Valenti of Agawam with a plaque naming him as the "Top Selling Agent" and Leslie Ugolick as the "Top Listing Agent" for the month of August. The company was established in 1975 as a full service real estate company. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**TV-22 Announces Two Promotions To VP**

William Pepin, president and general manager of WWLP-TV22, recently announced that Constance J. O'Brien and Keith Silver have been appointed vice-presidents of Adams TV of Springfield, Inc.

Ms. O'Brien has been business manager for WWLP since March of 1988. She is a graduate of Springfield Technical Community College and Western New England College, where she obtained degrees in accounting and finance. In 1982, she received her master of business administration from American International College. Prior to her work at WWLP, Ms. O'Brien was vice president and business manager for WHYN-Radio in Springfield.

She also served on the adjunct faculty at American International College, instructing computer information systems for both graduate and undergraduate levels. Ms. O'Brien is a member of the Broadcast

Financial Managers Association, the National Association of Accountants, the Women's Division of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the Ludlow Cable Television Commission. Currently, she is also chairwoman of the Ludlow Personnel Board.

Silver, currently News Director at WWLP, came to TV 22 in 1964. From 1956 to 1964, he was News Director of WSPR-Radio in Springfield. He also wrote for *Stars and Stripes*, and was a stringer for *Voice of America*. Silver is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He is the holder of three United Press International Tom Phillips Awards, numerous Associated Press Awards, and he was also a former president of the Valley Press Club. Additionally, Silver has been an instructor at Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, and Westfield State College.

You turn our pages for all the hometown news

**Pet-Sitting In Your Home!**

Why Kennel When You Go On Vacation?

Call Us Today For Details  
Gift Certificates Available

**Wash Your Own Dog Day**

Call For An Appointment

**Elaine's Pet Salon**

\$5 Off  
For All New  
Customers  
(With This Ad)  
Grooming Fees Only

Call  
**786-6242**

Stop In And See Our Shop - Then Make An Appointment

702 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills  
(Across From Agawam Police Station)

**Real Estate Taxes Topic Of Ag. Chamber**

"Real Estate Valuation And Taxes—And Its Effect On Your Business" is one of the many activities and programs offered by the Agawam Chamber of Commerce. Non-members wishing to attend the valuable and informative program may apply the registration fee toward annual Chamber investment membership.

Items to be addressed by way of this program include:

- How your business property (real and personal) is valued by a municipality
- Tax Classification: How it's determined, who determines it, and how it affects what your company pays
- If you rent, how real estate taxes affect your business
- The abatement process in a municipality—timetable, forms, needed information
- State Appellate Tax Board—Process, costs, results. Is this right for your company?

Sponsors are the Agawam and West Springfield Chambers of Commerce. Attorney Patricia Hebert, president of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce will be moderator.

The program will be held on Thursday, October 18th, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., at Storrowton Tavern, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield. Cost for members is \$7.50 per person; non-members, \$15 per person. Please make checks payable to the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce and return by October 15th to: Russell Denver, 1350 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103.

**Self-Employment Expo In Springfield Oct. 6-7**

Anyone who has ever thought of going into business for himself or herself must consider the fact that nine out of 10 franchises succeed in their first year of operation as compared to 33 percent of small businesses that fail within the first year.

"The beauty of franchising is that the kinks are already worked out of the system," explained Si Shulman, coordinator of the Springfield "Own Your Own Business Expo." Business Expo will be held October 6th and 7th at the Springfield Civic Center, 1277 Main Street. Expo hours are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Shulman Promotions, Inc., a Cincinnati-based company, has been promoting some 40 "Own Your Own Business Shows" annually since 1968 in the United States and Canada.

"The franchising system isn't foolproof but it's better-proof," Shulman explained. "Small businesses often fail because the owner lacks the experience to manage resources, doesn't know the market, doesn't know how to locate his business, etc. With owning a franchise or distributorship, these problems are already worked out by the parent company. In a sense, you do not have to re-invent the wheel."

1246 Springfield St. (Rt. 57)

**CINCOTTA FARMS**

786-2188

Feeding Hills

We Have Native Butternut & Acorn Squash,  
Native Potatoes, Chinese Lanterns, Indian  
Corn, Gourds, Pumpkins, Mums, Native  
Onions, & Native Cauliflower

**FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES**

We carry eggs, milk, cheese, bread and native vegetables.  
Hours: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily

*We Have Bagged Ice*

# Now That **AUTUMN** Is Here, Be Sure To Keep Up With All Of The Fall News!

*The  
Advertiser  
News*

**Just \$13.00  
For The Year**

October 1990  
Through July 1991



*Main In The Handy Subscription Form Today!*

**Fill-Out This Form And Mail To...**

Advertiser News  
P.O. Box 263, 14 Southwick St.  
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

\*Please Include \$13.00  
Check With This Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

(This Form Is To Be Used For NEW Subscriptions Only)

# MOLTA REAL ESTATE



569-0137

*People Serving People*

613 College Highway, Southwick

569-0137

**\$49,900****Limited Time Special**

**Executive country estate building lots located in  
Southwick's finest new area.**

**"THE WOODS"**

Beautiful wooded lots with protective covenants.

1½ to 2½ acres. Five lots available at **\$49,900**. Call now!



**SOUTHWICK.** New listing in a fine family nbrhd. 8-plus rm Dutch w/4 BR, 2 BA, formal din. rm, 2nd flr Indry. New 3 zone heat. Beaut. park-like yard w/fruit trees.

**\$179,900**  
**569-5366**



**BLANDFORD.** 6 rm contemporary on 6½ acres w/lovely view. Vaulted ceilings. Balconied 2nd flr. 1st flr Indry/sewing rm. 2-plus car gar w/wkshop & loft. Lrg stor shed. Excel. property for horses.

**\$169,900**  
**786-1288**



**SOUTHWICK.** One of the fine new homes in Sunnyside Ranch Woods. 3800 s.f. of elegance just waiting for that special family. Promote yourself to fine cntry. living.

**\$319,900**  
**Bob Molta**  
**569-5366**



**WESTFIELD.** Spectacular contemporary, 2½ baths, 7 rooms, gas heat, vaulted ceilings, skylights, plus much more.

**\$279,900**  
**Bob Molta**  
**569-5366**



**AGAWAM.** Price reduced on this 6/6 nearly new duplex. 3 BRs, 1½ bths. Din. rm. Sliders/deck. Excel. loc. Excel. value at **\$199,900**.

**Kay Donaldson**  
**786-1288**



**RUSSELL.** Newly decorated vinyl sided, ½ acre, garage, large porch, pantry. Great starter.

**\$104,900**  
**Peggy Lis**  
**569-3083**



## CONDO

**AGAWAM.** 2 beds, 1½ baths, fenced patio, finished basement, rec rm, office, laundry, cent air, cent vac, nice pool and tennis. New paint and wallpaper throughout!

**\$104,900**  
**Barry Boccasile**  
**786-3624**



**OPEN SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 2 - 4 P.M.**

**318 Chester Rd., Blandford**

(Rt. 23 to right on North St., for about 3½ miles)  
Attn. leaf peepers! Stop to see this superb 10 rm home. 4 BR, 4½ BA. 8 acres w/pond. Poss. extra lot.

**\$199,900**  
**Kay Donaldson**  
**786-1288**



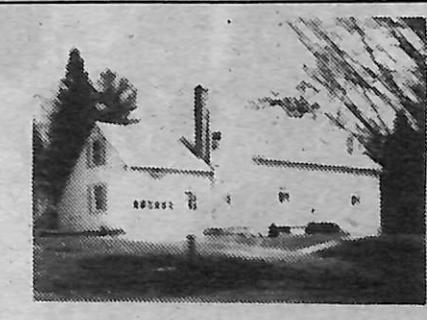
**SOUTHWICK.** New listing. Unusual raised "L" ranch in enviable setting. 8 rms, 4 BR, 3 BA, FP. Poss. in-law apt. Porches, 2 car att. gar. Acre lot w/brook & rights to priv. pond.

**\$178,900**  
**569-3083**



**SOUTHWICK.** Back on market and so affordable! 3 BR ranch w/2 car att. gar. Deck. Large bedrms. Part fin. rec. rm. Nice fam. area near schools.

**\$110,900**  
**Peggy Lis**  
**569-3083**



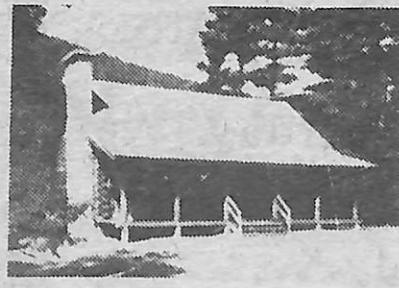
**SOUTHWICK.** Classic New Eng. cape. Hdwd. flrs. French doors. 7 rms. 1½ BA. FP. Oil heat. Acre lot. Red. to **\$129,900**.

**569-3083**



**SOUTHWICK.** Acre of lands surround this spacious 5 rm ranch. Encl. brzwy, 2 car gar. Impeccable decor!

**\$120,000**  
**Kay Donaldson**  
**786-1288**



**SOUTHWICK.** New lstd. Gorgeous log-style cape on 5½ peaceful acres. Open plan living area w/huge fieldstone FP & high cathedral ceiling. 3 BR, 2 lrg BA. Lrg A/G pool. Stream & pond side.

**\$155,900**  
**569-3083**



**SPRINGFIELD.** 2 family - a great live-in or rental property. Separate utilities, laundries, storage. Priced to sell.

**\$119,000**  
**Barry Boccasile**  
**786-3624**



4 BR cape in super nbrhd. Newly redec in/out. Frplc. Hdwd flrs. 1½ car gar. Glass encl. porch.

**786-1288**

## INDUSTRIAL

**SOUTHWICK.** Mechanic or autobody garage. 1,560 sq. ft. cement block bldg on 2 acres. Lg. parking area. Call for details. **\$175,000**.

**Barry Boccasile** **786-3624**

**MOLTA STAFF:** Robert Molta - 569-5366; Barry Boccasile - 786-3624; Peggy Lis - 569-3083; Kay Donaldson - 786-1288; Mike Molta - 569-5366



# For Your Health

## YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



## MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



**QUESTION:** What benefits does chiropractic offer to senior citizens?

**ANSWER:** In our attempt to stay looking young by eliminating the surface signs of age, we forget an important concern. The need to improve the QUALITY of life.

Many senior patients who enter my office are taking a variety of drugs including pain killers, anti-depressants, sedatives, etc. These medications are masking symptoms. Many are producing dangerous side effects. We are not getting at the heart of the problem.

Chiropractic is opposed to the rampant use of these medications which dull the senses and produce detrimental side effects. The Chiropractor uses spinal adjustments, nutrition, exercises, and other natural methods of restoring health. The older person must stay alert and remain productive. Nothing is more rewarding than helping an older person regain greater range of motion and freedom of movement, and reducing the need for medications.

As a growing number of people enter the senior citizen category, we must include regular chiropractic care to insure them higher level of health.

## Noble Hospital To Offer CPR Course In October

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) on October 16th and 24th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the Education Center at 4-6 Mill Street.

Participants must attend both classes. The program is \$25. For further information or to register, call 568-2811, extension 529.

**DEAR DR. SOBEL:** Talk about stress! I am a recently divorced man who was married for 15 years. My wife and I had three children. Since the divorce, I see my kids every other weekend. This has put a great strain on my relationship with the kids because I think they feel "cheated" we don't see each other more often. I've told the kids that they will not feel this way after a while. (This visiting schedule has been going on for about nine months.) What do you feel is a sensible way to reduce the anxiety I'm feeling and kids are feeling?

**B.H., Agawam**

**ANSWER:** It is very difficult to tell people when they will feel better. It is probably better (especially with children) to let them know that whatever they are feeling, it is okay to feel that way and you will listen to them just about anytime you can. By doing this,

children will feel a substantial amount of relief and less anxiety. If you really feel that changes need to be made in the visiting schedule, you're probably wise to speak to your ex-wife, or if communication between both of you is "strained," then go through your attorneys or other "key" parties involved. I also feel that you will feel less stress by letting the kids openly discuss feelings, because you won't have to "carry the burden" of feeling that the kids have to not feel "cheated" at a certain point in time. Your question is a good one and I appreciate you taking the time to write!

**STRESS CHECK:** A special service to AAN readers. 1) "Creating High Self-Esteem Program—For Now and Forever!" Come join us October 5th at 6:00 p.m. for a free informational evening to learn more about this four session (two hours each) program for adults. Call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259 to reserve your place!

2) "Smoke No More"—Learn the proven strategies to finally eliminate smoking—the habit that kills! Dr. Sobel would enjoy informing you about this four session (1:1) program. Create a resolution before New Year's!

3) Special Offer: Dr. Sobel's audiotape titled "Dr. Sobel Live" will be fun to listen to. Dr. Sobel speaks about the benefits of the humor-laughter-positive attitude connection! Send check for only \$9.50 (plus \$1 postage/handling) to Dr. Sobel, c/o The New England Institute For Stress Management, 425 Union Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089. (Check payable to Dr. Sobel).

## Free Blood Pressure Screening At Mercy

Mercy Hospital is holding a free blood pressure screening on Tuesday, October 9th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium.

A colo-rectal screening will be offered at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, October 9th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium.

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening program on Thursday, October 25th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fasting is necessary 10-12 hours prior to testing (water may be taken).

Results will be mailed to participants. The suggested donation is \$10, and registration is on a walk-in basis.

A blood glucose screening program is being held at Mercy Hospital on Friday, October 26th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Prior to the test, participants should not take food and liquids (other than water) after midnight. A donation of \$2 is requested for the testing materials.

For more information, call the Patient Education Department, 781-9100, extension 5344, Monday through Friday, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Check our classified pages every week!!!

## Chiropractic Health Care



192 Shoemaker Lane  
Agawam

## Schlaffer Chiropractic

- Complete Family Chiropractic Care
- X-Ray Facility With Low Exposure Rare Earth System
- Worker's Compensation, Personal Injury, Auto Accident, Medi-caid, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, And Master Health Plus Accepted
- Evenings And Saturday Appointments Available
- Emergencies Accepted

For An Appointment—Call 789-1369 Or 789-1073

## For Your Health - continued...



From *Longevity* magazine, we learn that science has now caught up to what yogurt fans have long claimed—that this premier health food appears to have disease-fighting abilities. This is due to the live bacteria that turn milk into cultured yogurt. The three strains include: *Lactobacillus bulgaricus*, *Streptococcus thermophilus*, and *Lactobacillus acidophilus*. Among the findings researchers have recently turned up:

- A promising cancer connection: *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* bacteria fed to lab animals slowed the development of colon tumors, according to Barry R. Goldin, Ph.D., associate professor of community health, Tufts University School of Medicine. Goldin has also had promising results with acidophilus-fortified yogurt in human trials, where it inhibited an enzyme that promotes carcinogens.

- An impressive immunity assist: Researchers in Italy have found that eating as little as seven ounces of plain yogurt daily may bolster the intestine's control of toxic bacteria. Yogurt's active ingredients stimulate the growth of immune cells to combat bacteria that can cause diarrhea and other infections.

- Speedier recoveries from intestinal ills: According to gastroenterologist Michael D. Levitt, M.D., of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis, two key yogurt traits—live cultures and acidity—help the intestinal tract recuperate from infections. Yogurt's bacteria produce lactic acid, making the intestine more acidic. As a result, toxic bacteria are unable to grow or survive.

- Better-than-milk bone protection: Daily yogurt eating could add years to your bones, because, cup for cup, it provides heavier amounts of calcium than milk. Yogurt has 415 mg. of calcium per cup versus milk's 300 mg. (the lower-fat the yogurt, the more calcium).

It sounds like a daily cup of lowfat yogurt would be a smart addition to anyone's diet. The best choices are nonfat and lowfat types, as these have less fat and almost 1½ times the calcium of a glass of milk. But with all the different types and brands on the market today, it's easy to get fooled into buying a product that may have few, if any, of yogurt's protective benefits.



Most important are live bacteria cultures. Beware of products, such as creamy milk-and-fruit blends, that compare themselves to yogurt but are not cultured and so have no anticancer or immunity-boosting protection. Even less heart-healthy are the super-creamy yogurts with added egg yolks, which means, along with richer taste, an extra dose of cholesterol.

For the most nutrition and fewest calories, stick to nonfat and lowfat plain yogurts—you can always add your own fresh fruit or low-cal flavoring.

*Quality New & Used Children's Clothes, Toys & Furniture*

## Merry Go Round Stork & Children's Shoppe

300 Springfield St., Agawam

(Across from Sarat Ford; Adjacent to Country Doll House)

### Fall Children's Fashions & Maternity Clothes

Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-4

Now Accepting Clothing For Fall & Winter  
Call For Appointment—789-3066



## Eye Injuries Continue To Be On The Rise!!!

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani  
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes  
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

Recently I attended a seminar and learned the alarming fact that although eyeglass materials are improving, the number of eye injuries are on the rise. Some of the groups of individuals at risk for debilitating or blinding injuries are surprising.

As I have written in the past, those working around chemicals, in areas where metal chips or flying debris can come in contact with the eyes, welding or any circumstances where the eyes are at high risk should wear approved safety eyewear. However, certain groups should consider better eye protection.

Athletes are a group where eye injuries are on the rise. This group is not exclusive to those who participate in organized group sports but includes part-time participants as well. Those especially at risk are those who participate in racquet sports.

Another group at risk for eye injuries is children. Because the toys that they use tend to be small and often pointed and can injure the eyes, and because their activities are often hazardous, children are a special consideration for protective eyewear.

Still another group that should consider safety eyewear or lenses are those patients who are monocular, i.e., have only one seeing eye. This group can include those who have truly lost an eye, those who have severe amblyopia in one eye, those who have lost vision due to glaucoma or macular degeneration and any variety of reasons where only one eye sees well. It has been shown statistically that the risk of someone in this group injuring the one good eye is higher than the risk of someone with two healthy eyes injuring either of their eyes.

Those who have high risk occupations like police or firefighters comprise another group who should consider protective eyewear.

The final group that may require special consideration are those who have had major surgery such as cataract removal or retinal detachment surgery. Impact injuries or blunt trauma can cause the remaining suture lines to open up, creating an extremely serious eye injury.

For most of these groups the use of protective polycarbonate lenses in their glasses is sufficient protection. While conventional plastic lenses and glass lenses are "impact resistant" only the lightweight polycarbonate lenses are truly safe. Unfortunately, these lenses are more expensive and tend to scratch more easily which is a disadvantage where a child is concerned.

For athletes participating in racquet sports proper safety glasses should be worn. The ball in tennis or racquetball is a dangerous projectile that can cause retinal detachment, corneal injuries or a hemorrhage inside the aqueous (hyphema) or vitreous. Only five brands of safety goggles have been approved for these sports by the American Society for Testing Materials (ASTM) which governs such matters.

Eye safety and protection is not just for those in perilous work situations. There are many hazards our eyes are exposed to every day.

Check  
our  
classifieds

## Low Cholesterol Food At Baystate Medical

Low cholesterol, low calorie New England cuisine will be featured in a cooking program presented in October by Baystate Medical Center's Healthful Gourmet Peter Savenko.

Classes will be held during the day and repeated in the evening beginning Monday, October 8th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in the Carmichael Room, located in the Wesson Memorial Building, 140 High Street, behind State Street.

The classes will be repeated on Thursday, October 18th, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Chicopee-Agawam Room, located in the Centennial Building, off Springfield Street.

On the menu will be chicken casserole with grapes, stuffed sole fillets, mushroom almond pate, white and brown rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, and gingered peaches.

A \$10 fee includes guidance by a registered dietitian, a cooking demonstration by Savenko, food samples, and recipes. Members of senior class, Baystate employees, and volunteers will pay a fee of \$6.

For more information, call Peter Savenko, 784-4950.

## Health Care Seminar At Heritage Hall

On Wednesday, October 10th, Heritage Hall Health Care Facilities are presenting "How To Care For Someone At Home," an educational seminar open to the public. The presentation will be made in the East Building of Heritage Hall, 454 Main Street, Agawam, in the Activities Room.

The seminar will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and will offer an agenda preparing individuals involved in, or anticipating caring for a loved one at home. The presentation will cover basic nursing skills, nutritional, financial, emotional, and recreational needs of the homebound person. Demonstrations will be given, and the audience will be encouraged to actively participate.

For registration information, call Jim Garneau, 786-8000, extension 201.

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DESIREE JACOBS of Feeding Hills and Helene Bernstein of Springfield rehearse for "To Grandmother's House We Go."

## Children's Theatre Kicks-off On October 19th

The Children's Theatre of Massachusetts based in Springfield kick-off their 1990-91 World Tour Season on October 19th with *Winnie The Pooh*, at Springfield's Symphony Hall.

Join that loveable Pooh Bear and all his friends; there's Owl, Piglet, Kanga and Baby Roo, and much, much more. Travel with them through the Ten Acre Woods and experience the adventure. Watch the Symphony Hall stage transform into this forest with a fabulous set design by Stephen Douglas Found and costumes by Kristin Yungkurth, with original music composed by Keith Walker.

This A.A. Milnes classic will run Friday, October

19th, at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 20th, at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 21st, at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8 for adults, and \$7.50 and \$6 for children. To charge your tickets by phone please call 787-6600 or 1-800-382-8080 or come to the box office in person.

Other shows this season are:

*Merry Christmas Mr. Claus*, November 30th-December 2nd; *Treasure Island*, March 1st-3rd; *Aladdin & The Magical Lamp*, May 3rd-5th; *Journey Back To Oz*, July 1st-6th.

For a free subscription brochure and more information, please call The Children's Theatre, 788-0705.

## Ag. Repetory Staging "To Grandmother's"

Agawam Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) will present "To Grandmother's House We Go" by Joanna M. Glass at the Moses Theater, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, on October 11th, 12th, 13th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, at 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Valerie Feinstein, well-known for her acting abilities, the serious comedy is about a family that comes home for Thanksgiving Weekend and each has a request for a favor from Grandie!

The cast include: Helene Bernstein, Arnie Woods, Sonis Radosh, Alan Morse, Peggy Kennedy, Chris McClelland, Desirée Jacobs, and Beth Panetta.

There will also be a matinee performance on Sunday, October 14th. Tickets may be ordered by calling 568-5209 or 731-5290. Prices are \$7 each, \$6 for seniors, preview night \$4, matinee \$5. Agawam Repertory Theatre is a community theater group performing for over 30 years in this area. The all-volunteer organization is a member of the Community Theater Association.

## Ag. Arts Council Plans To Greet Jim Cline

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is pleased to have Jim Cline, Channel 40, WGGB-TV Sports Director as guest speaker for the October First Friday Series. The program, *Bloopers & Trivia*, will be held in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

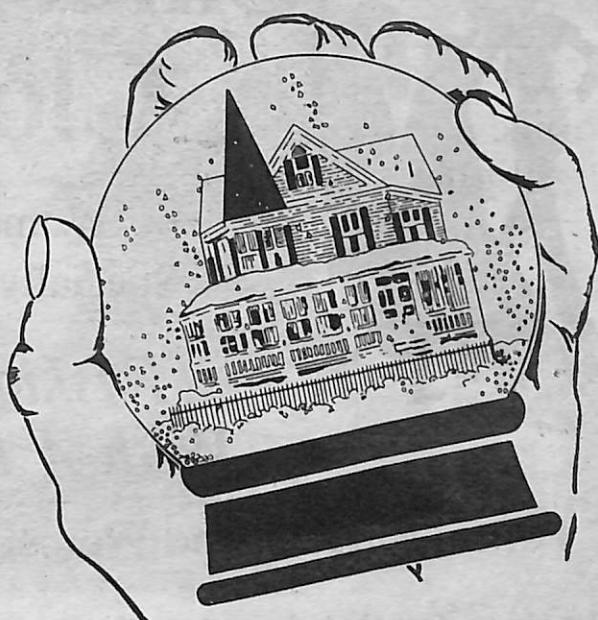
Cline has been a Channel 40 sports director since August 1988. Before coming to Channel 40, Cline was at WFRV-TV, Green Bay, Wisconsin. There, he was a sports director for seven years. His television experience also includes employment at WBIR-TV, Knoxville, Tennessee, WCYB-TV, Bristol, Virginia, and WJHL-TV, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Cline was born and raised in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. He attended East Tennessee State University. He has had the opportunity through his job, to cover several Super Bowls, a World Series, the NBA playoffs, title fights, and the Indy 500.

This program is free to the public. Funding is made possible by the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council, through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

## AGAWAM REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS

# TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE GO



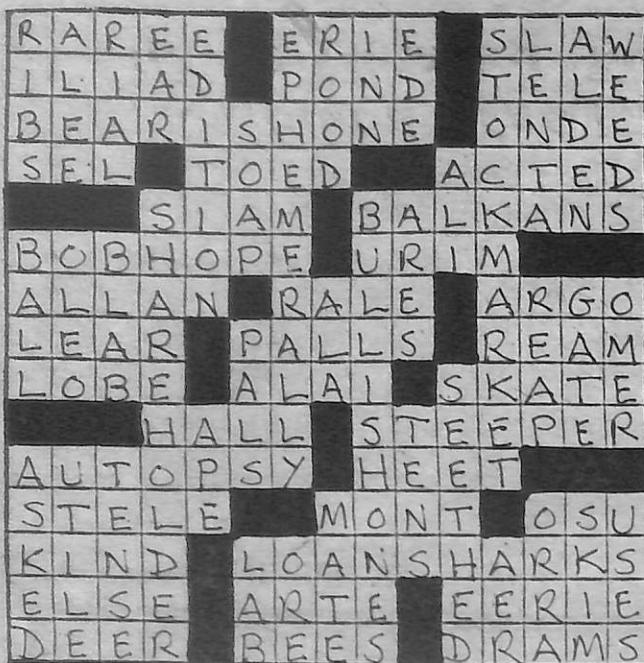
OCTOBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19 & 20

Evening curtain 8 pm • October 14 matinee 2 pm

Directed By  
Valerie  
Feinstein

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## Last Week's Solution...

**ACROSS**

- 1 Truth juice?
- 6 Potentate
- 11 Awake
- 12 Comic's Flash
- 14 Raised one's voice
- 15 Wrote
- 17 Ante
- 18 Compass direction
- 19 Social page word
- 20 Abner's father
- 21 Fire residue
- 23 Spores
- 25 A la —
- 26 Swarm
- 27 Italian town
- 28 Composer De —
- 29 Tail follower (Last in)
- 31 Exacted
- 33 Cross
- 35 Carnelian
- 36 Kept after
- 40 Ready to eat
- 44 French friends
- 45 Assign roles
- 47 Platter
- 48 Storage units
- 49 European capital
- 50 Singer Della
- 51 Ripen
- 52 Ovine sound
- 53 — Maria
- 55 Sea to Debussy
- 56 Tiplers
- 58 Prepares new models
- 60 Golfers pose?
- 61 Mis-cues
- 62 Biblical King et al
- 63 Ceases

**DOWN**

- 1 Calmed down
- 2 Australian Bird
- 3 Networks
- 4 Mountain Indians
- 5 Unassuming
- 6 TVA, FHA et al
- 7 Receiver of commandments
- 8 Gaelic
- 9 Woman's name
- 10 The Fox
- 11 Selected
- 13 Haystack item
- 14 Freshet
- 16 Apprehension
- 22 Comes forth
- 24 Hard in Soho
- 25 Wishes of constituents
- 27 Hebrew lyre
- 28 Taxi's occupant
- 30 Asiatic deer
- 32 Part of a ship's rigging
- 34 Dies
- 36 Rich cakes
- 37 South of Boarder friends
- 38 Eating area
- 39 Patriotic org.
- 41 Vibrations
- 42 Artists' stands
- 43 Colorers
- 46 Entraps
- 49 Bread produced
- 50 —active
- 52 —fide
- 54 Opp. of Horiz.
- 57 Buddy
- 59 Alley —

**Ag. Repertory Theatre Presents Special Preview On Oct. 11th**

Agawam Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) will present a special Preview Night on Thursday, October 11th, at the Moses Theater in West Springfield.

The opening night performance of "To Grandmother's House We Go" by Joanna M. Glass includes an all-star cast directed by Valerie Feinstein. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. prompt! The unreserved seats will be \$4 each for this performance only!

Other performances will be October 12th, 13th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, at 8:00 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday, October 14th, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets may be ordered by calling 568-5209 or 731-5290.

Agawam Repertory Theatre is a non-profit community theater group member of the Community Theater Association.

New Ownership

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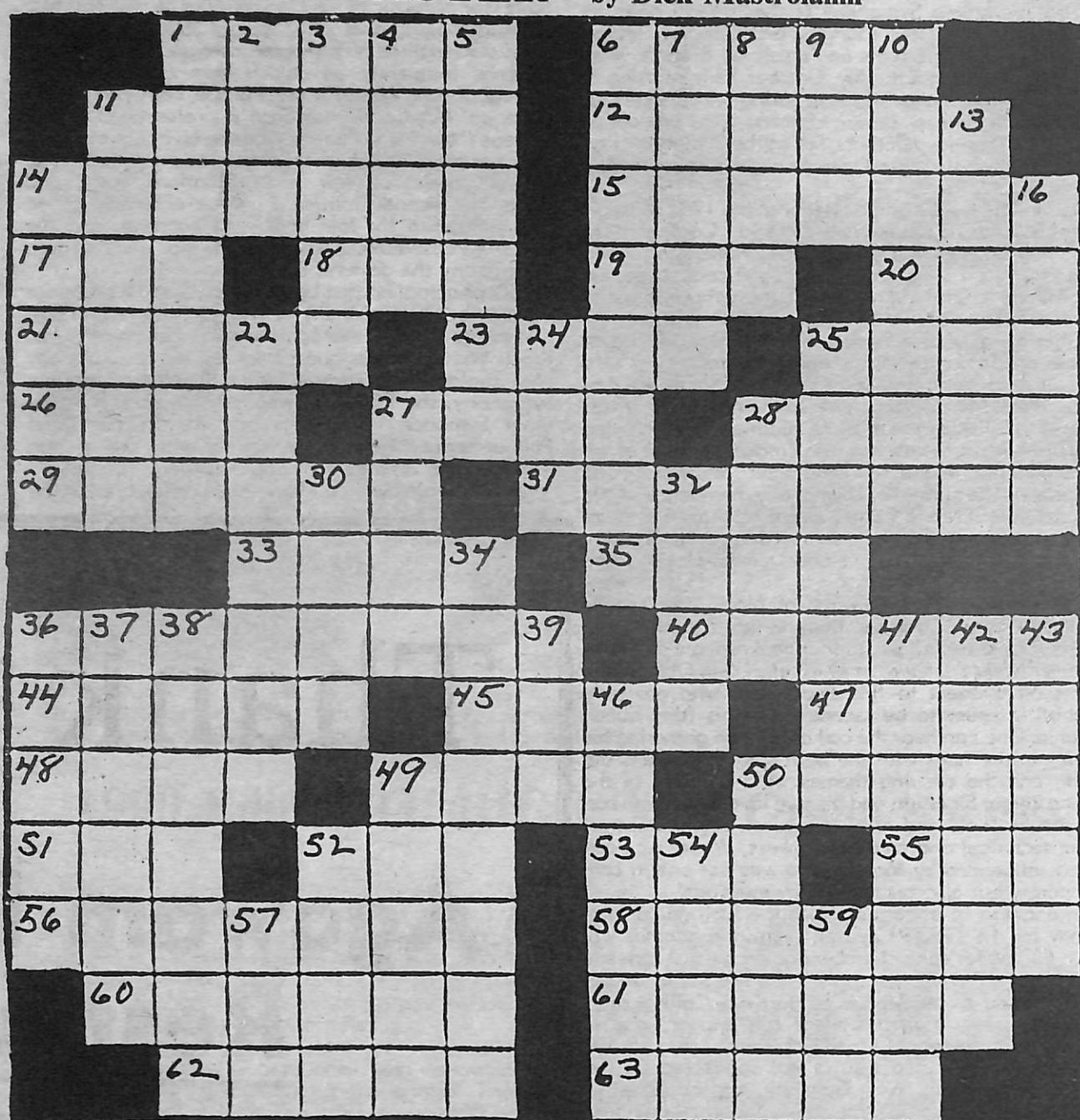
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**MEET THE MASTER** - by Dick Mastroianni**Roger Mudd In Springfield On October 24th**

Roger Mudd, distinguished television newsman, is scheduled to evaluate "Politics and Television" on Wednesday, October 24th, in Symphony Hall as part of the free Springfield Public Forum Series. Shawmut First

Bank will cosponsor the talk and its president, Brian W. Thompson, will preside.

Mudd is presently the congressional correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour on Public Television.

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**HAIR EAST**

# Springfield Symphony Opens '91 Season October 13th

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will open its 1990/91 season with a sparkling Gala program featuring eight solo performers and music by Brahms, Martin, and Weber on Saturday, October 13th, starting at 8:00 p.m., in Symphony Hall in Springfield. Tickets for this and all the new season concerts went on sale to the public Monday, October 1st, at the Symphony Box Office in Baystate West. Opening night is sponsored by Baybank.

Springfield native and a finalist of the 1982 Moscow International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition, Jonathan Shames will perform the challenging Piano Concerto No. 2 by Brahms. Its magnificent scope, extraordinary length and romantic beauty make it one of the most powerful and difficult works for piano.

Offering a unique opportunity to hear individual voices of the orchestra, the opening concert will also include "Concerto for Seven Winds" by Swiss composer Frank Martin. According to the composer, it was written to "display the musical qualities" of woodwind and brass instruments, but also "make the most of the sonorous and expressive character of each." The soloists will be Springfield Symphony members William Wittig, flute; Fredric Cohen, oboe; Michael Sussman, clarinet; Andrew Cordle, bassoon; Laura Klock, horn; Wayne du Maine, trumpet and Don C. Davis, trombone.

The program will open with Carl Maria von Weber's magical Oberon Overture, from his opera of the same name. The story follows that of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in which elfin king Oberon embarks on a quest to find two lovers who are truly faithful in order to be reconciled to his fairy queen Titania. One can hear the call of Oberon gathering his fairies to the hunt with the horn solo that opens the work, and the ensuing themes wind the tale of the young knight Sir Huon and his true love Reiza who surmount the trials and fulfill the quest. A composer of great technical and creative prowess, Weber was certainly influenced by Mozart, who was not only a contemporary but also his nephew by marriage!

In addition to performing with the Springfield Symphony for the 1990/91 season, Jonathan Shames will be in Europe for solo, chamber and orchestral concerts in Germany, France, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Mr. Shames has residencies at Hartwick College and William Rainey Harper College this season, and is Assistant Professor at Cornell University. Last year Mr. Shames debuted in a solo recital sponsored by the Gasteig in Munich, West Germany, and appeared in the U.S.S.R. as soloist for the inaugural Leningrad Palaces International Chamber Music Festival in June.

William Wittig joined the Springfield Symphony in 1970, and is currently principal flutist. Mr. Wittig spent several seasons prior to that with the Indianapolis Symphony, and was awarded a Fulbright Grant which enabled him to spend two years in France studying with Lucien Lavaillotte, principal flutist of the Paris Opera. This past summer he was in France performing in the Bardaillan Festival, and he has returned this fall to Smith College, where he is a professor of music.

SSO principal oboist Fredric Cohen is also a member of the Harvard Chamber Orchestra, the Arcadia Players (a period instrument ensemble) and College. Mr. Cohen has toured Europe and the United States as principal oboist for the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, and in March of 1991, Mr. Cohen will be the featured artist at the oboe festival at Christ Church College in Canterbury, England. Mr. Cohen is currently an associate professor of music at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Michael Sussman has been principal clarinetist with the orchestras of the Bolshoi Ballet, Royal Ballet, Stuttgart Ballet, D'oyly Carte Opera, and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. He is currently principal clarinetist for the SSO, as well as the New Hampshire Symphony and the Monadnock Music Festival. He performs regularly with the internationally acclaimed Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and is a member of the Fine Arts Chamber Ensemble and Avanti Wind Quintet. Mr. Sussman is a

professor of music at the University of Massachusetts. Besides being bassoonist for the SSO, Andrew Cordle is also a gifted harpist, composer and arranger, and appears frequently as soloist and chamber artist throughout the United States, Europe, North and South America. Mr. Cordle has been a professor at Nyack College (New York), harpist with the Nyack Symphony, and bassoonist with the Long Island Philharmonic, Opera Classics of New Jersey, Stamford Opera, and more. He recently formed a unique ensemble called Duo Seraphim for folk harp with soprano, and the Berkshire Ensemble, in which woodwinds and folk harp accompany the gestures of a mime.

SSO principal hornist Laura Klock became professor of horn at the University of Massachusetts in 1974, and joined the SSO that same year. Since that time Ms. Klock has served as guest principal horn with many New England orchestras including the New Hampshire Symphony, the Portland Symphony (Maine), the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic. She also performed with the Vienna Tonkuenstler on their New England tour.

Trumpeter Wayne du Maine has participated in the

Aspen, Spoleto and Marlboro Music Festivals. He is a member of the Brooklyn Philharmonic, Long Island Philharmonic, the SSO, and is principal trumpet in the Cosmopolitan Symphony in New York City. During the past three summers, Mr. du Maine has been invited to attend the Tanglewood Music Center as the recipient of the Wynton Marsalis Fellowship. Mr. du Maine is currently a regular substitute for the Broadway shows, "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" and "Cats."

In addition to serving as principal trombone for the SSO, Don Davis freelances actively as principal trombone for both the Pro Arte Chamber and Boston Philharmonic Orchestras since 1980. He is also a member of the Portland (Maine) Symphony Orchestra and the Beacon Brass Quintet. Mr. Davis appears regularly with Boston's Handel & Haydn Society, the John Oliver Chorale, the Cantata Singers, and has performed with the Opera Company of Boston and the Boston Ballet.

**SEE OPENING - Page 39...**

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9:30 - 12 Noon

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3:45 - 5:45 P.M.

Family Night—Wed. Eve.  
6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

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For Details

## Lighthearted Comedy On Tab October 18th In Westfield Theater

The Westfield Theater Group will present the lighthearted comedy "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward October 19th, 20th, 26th, and 27th at the Woman's Club Theater, 28 Court Street, Westfield.

As a classic Coward farce, the comedy of the play is derived from a ridiculous situation. To wit, London novelist Charles Condomine (Tim O'Brien), in researching the occult for an upcoming book, unwittingly calls forth the ghost of his deceased first wife, Elvira (Gratia Kenney). The difficulty? Only Charles can see or hear her, setting up endless hilarious dilemmas in the normally stiff-upper-lip household.

"Blithe Spirit" will be directed by award-winning Robert Lavoie, at the helm of his first Westfield production. His most recent effort, "No Exit," took three major awards at the 1990 Community Theater Association Festival. He is quick to point out that despite its British pedigree, the play is filled with broad and accessible humor. "We're exploring every bit of the comedy in the work," adds Lavoie, "and I can promise that a lot of audiences are going to leave the theater with ribs sore from laughing."

Also cast in the production are Westfield residents Paula Cardinal as Ruth, Charles' long-suffering second wife, and Cil Long as the daffy occultist Madam Arcati. Cardinal is making her first Westfield appearance while Long most recently portrayed one of the dotty but lethal aunts in the fall '89 production of "Arsenic And Old Lace."

David Past and Cynthia Andersen play dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. The part of Edith the housemaid will be played alternately by two young Westfield veterans, Heather Ashton and Sarah Patnode of Feeding Hills.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for performances October 19th, 20th, 26th, and 27th, with a bonus 2:00 p.m. matinee slated for October 27th. For ticket reservations call 730-4838. Refreshments will be available at the theater.

This program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Westfield Arts Council.

### OPENING NIGHT - from Page 38...

This concert is sponsored by Baybank, and is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the Business Friends of the Arts.

Tickets for opening night and all 1990/91 season performances of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra went on sale on Monday, October 1st, at the new Symphony Box Office, located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West. Tickets can also be charged by phone, (413) 733-2291. Prices range from \$5 to \$28, and group, senior, and student discounts are available.

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AN INNOCENT SEANCE leads to comic disaster in "Blythe Spirit," to be presented by the Westfield Theater Group October 19th, 20th, 26th, and 27th. For tickets call 730-4838. For left, cast members are Tim O'Brien, Paula Cardinal, Cil Long, Cynthia Andersen, and David Pasto.

## 1990 Edition Of BIG E Was Grand Success

Beautiful weather helped make the 69th edition of The Big E a tremendous success with 960,383 guests visiting the West Springfield fairgrounds. However, early in the first Saturday morning, it rained and the second Saturday brought a full day of rain, causing the attendance figure to fall short of the one million mark the fair has achieved in prior years.

"New England's Great State Fair" was a fitting salute to President George Jones, who announced his retirement during the fair at the annual Trustees' meeting, effective June 30th, 1991. Wayne McCary, executive vice president, was appointed president and will assume the post on July 1st, 1991.

Fairgoers came out in droves, reveling in the sunshine and the wondrous array of electrifying entertainment, exciting agricultural activities, exhibits, delectable foods, thrilling rides and more. "A week's vacation in a single day" at "New England's Great State Fair," once again provided something for everyone.

Thousands of fairgoers danced in the aisles and gave thunderous applause to the show-stopping musical entertainment at this year's Big E. The Miller Genuine Draft Bandshell provided a sparkling line-up including Tammy Wynette, Charley Pride, Lorrie Morgan, La Toya Jackson, The Spinners, Clay and Sally Hart and Atchafalaya. Milk's Music Caravan Stage played host to such luminous talent as Neal McCoy, Jason D. Williams and the Shaw Brothers.

The Big E Circus, under the Big Top, sponsored by Coca-Cola, was worth the wait for the fairgoers who lined up to witness the daring feats of Mark Karoly's bareback riders, the Famous Rodriguez Flying Trapeze

artists and aerialists, tons of elephants, critters, crazy antics and more. All this under a 120 x 170 foot, red and blue tent reminiscent of an old-fashioned circus.

The crowds looked on in amazement as the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, sponsored by Budweiser, provided breathtaking auto and motorcycle stunts. Illusions performed by Barry and Janette Yiengst at their Yiengst Magic Show, left the crowds spellbound.

Happy children could be found at Freihofer's Petting Zoo and at the Golden Arches Stage where Ronald and the McDonaldland Gang performed their uproarious comedy routine.

Fairgoers took a leisurely stroll through New England by perusing the exquisite state buildings located on the Avenue of States. Each New England State Building is a showcase of each state's agriculture and commerce.

Off the Avenue of States, fairgoers did some time-traveling at Storrowton Village Museum. At the Museum, fairgoers explored 18th and 19th century buildings that contained live action demonstrations by authentically dressed villagers.

Tradition continued as The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," hosted 4-H, FFA and regional livestock competitions each of the 12 days. 20,000 4-H and FFA members participated in events showing and fitting livestock including beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats and more. 450 goats participated in the largest goat show ever held at the fair, 1,100 sheep and 225 beef cattle competed in various events. Four calves were born during the fair.

SEE BIG E - Page 40...

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Call 786-9488  
For Appointment

## Suffield Players To Open "I'll Be Back..."

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the theater, the Suffield Players present mystery thriller, "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" by Peter Colley. The show offers special effects, murder and suspense. The production is directed by John Howland of Stafford Springs.

Cast includes two performers from Springfield: Mike Murphy and Karen Balaska, Roger Ochs of Windsor Locks, Laura Lezon-Scantlen of Agawam, and a number of regulars as well as newcomers to the Players.

All shows will be performed at historic Mapleton Hall, 1305 Mapleton Avenue, Suffield. Performances run October 18th, 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th; November 2nd, 3rd, 9th, and 10th. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m. sharp; unpaid tickets held only until 7:45 p.m.

For ticket reservations, call Pioneer Answering Service, (203) 627-5749. Theater seating. Prices are \$5 opening Thursday and first Friday; \$10 first Saturday including after-show gala with hors d'oeuvres and music; \$8 all other shows. Discounts: \$1 off for students, senior citizens, and groups of 10 or more, one discount per ticket.

### GREAT 1990 BIG E - from Page 39...

An exciting new event this year was a Draft Horse Show that featured various harness classes in which all Draft horse breeds, mainly kept for shows, performed hitched to either a wagon or cart. The New England Grange building featured competitive agricultural and needlecraft exhibits.

An eclectic mix of exhibits abounded on the grounds and in the buildings. Exhibits include everything for recreation, home, industrial, and aesthetic pleasures. The Better Living Center featured a "Thailand Sunday Market" that featured exotic items direct from Thailand. The New England Center featured strong American Indian themes as it showcased a painting exhibit titled "Native Southwestern Artists" and Craftadventure '90's special theme class titled "Indian Traditions and Treasures."

The mouth-watering smells that permeated the air were difficult for fairgoers to resist. It was hard to choose from all the delectable delights available including Syrian pitas, Belgian waffles, corn dogs, pizza, taco salads, ice cream, popcorn, fried dough, cotton candy, baked potatoes, and so much more to savor.

During the fair, our guests consumed a ton of chicken served by the Agawam Lions Club, about 138,000 slices of hot apple pie cut up in the Vermont building and more than 60,000 baked potatoes with a variety of garnishes in the Maine building. In addition to those items, 11,700 pounds of sugar, 7,020 pounds of flour, 5,850 pounds of strawberries and large amounts of many other edibles were used during the fair's 12-day run.

For the "shop 'til you drop," there were craft, gadget and novelty booths lining the streets of The Big E and a virtual consumer's paradise awaited all in the Better Living Center.

Exposition staffers will immediately begin plans for the 70th edition of The Big E, which takes place September 11th to 22nd, 1991.

**For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine, 789-0053.**

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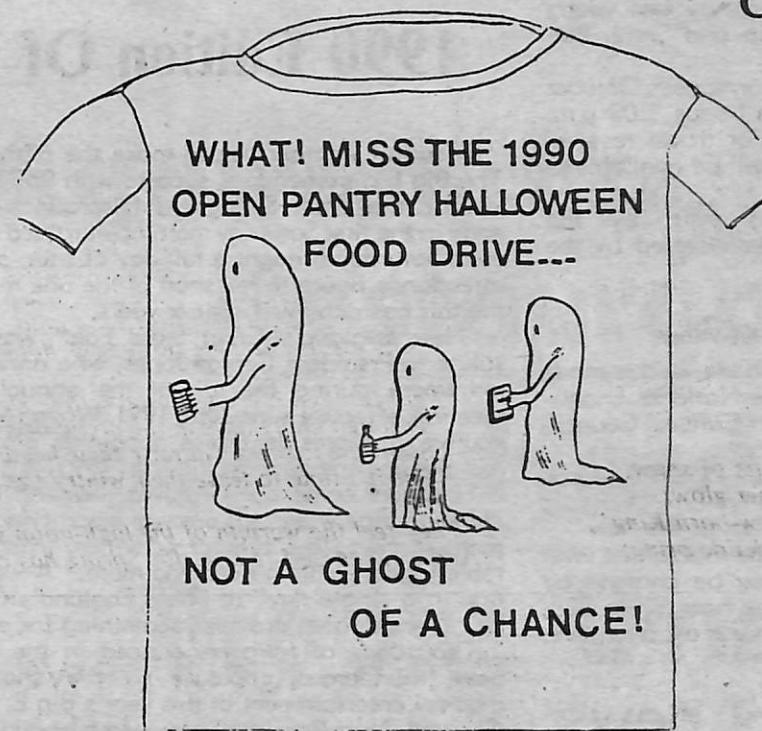


SUFFIELD PLAYERS KAREN BALASKA and MIKE MURPHY play the loving couple in the mystery thriller production "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" opening October 18th at historic Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield. For tickets, call 203-627-5749.

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Please use the order form below to make your selections. Please make all checks payable to: Open Pantry Emergency Food Program of Springfield.

All orders must be returned to CHH Engraving, 332 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, by October 10th, 1990. Shirts will be available for pick-up at the Nightmare on North Street no later than October 22nd, 1990.

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## Weekly Musings From Our Poet...

### A Chill In The Air

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

The scarecrow in the fields of corn,  
With tattered hat, and shirt, all torn;  
Has seen the grace of better days,  
Protecting tender sprouts of maize;

In the fields of ravished stalks,  
Hovering over him, are crows and hawks;  
But now, his duty is over and done,  
He's finished a guard, so well begun;

He waves in the autumn breeze,  
He saddens with the falling leaves;  
He knows it's time for him to go,  
And give his place to a man of snow;

A lonely, pallid pumpkin, near,  
Feels the frost, this time of year;  
The skies above, grow dark and bleak,  
And warmer havens, the birds all seek;

The squirrels, so busy with their stow,  
Of bounty gathered, as they go;  
Scurry around in such a hustle,  
Causing leaves to whirl and rustle;

Rabbits, from their hollow, deep,  
Carefully gather the garden's reap;  
Birds all gather in the trees,  
Left bare and cold by Northern breeze;

They're making ready, in boisterous sound,  
Planning their yearly flight, Southbound;  
Patches of sky, shut out the sun,  
With wings all gathered, the flight's begun;

The sun no longer reigns on high,  
From lofty watch, in the Autumn sky;  
The Earth grows cold with the waning sun,  
The Fall's first frost, the plants didst stun;

The days bring sadness to my mind,  
For so much living left behind;  
Just hazy glimpses of life well-shaped,  
The sharp clear vision has escaped;

Yet thoughts of majestic drifts of snow,  
Ignite, with hope, an inner glow;  
It reflects the "Magi" and "New-born King",  
And all the wonders, the Yuletide bring;

Everything must go, to make a space,  
For something new to take its place;  
The new will learn from the old, and improve,  
And more perfectly fill that vacant groove;

So Fall, with Winter close behind,  
Will bring a joy of another kind;  
It's preparing for such festive living,  
When everyone gathers to give thanksgiving;

Then comes the greatest, the special day,  
When the Christmas Babe, in the manger hay;  
Will bring great love, and joy, and mirth,  
For all mankind, on the day of His birth.

### Autumn Leaves

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

On this dewy Autumn morn,  
The trees, their glorious leaves adorn;  
With mottled tints of red and gold,  
A wondrous magic world, behold;

The shimmering rays of a crimson sun,  
Drapes over the Earth 'til the day is done;  
Creating a mosaic of brilliant hue,  
Glistening on the leaves in the evening dew;

A lively breeze, so brisk and free,  
Was trying to shake the old oak tree;  
It kept on blowing throughout the day,  
But the sturdy leaves decided to stay;

But when "Old Jack Frost," came 'round to call,  
The old tree knew the leaves must fall;  
And gracefully, gently, floating down,  
The oak tree were in wintry frown;

Down on the Earth, the leaves didst go,  
To the rosy carpet of an early snow;  
They nestle in the ground, so cold,  
And all the sleeping flowers, behold;

Faithful vigil o'er the flowers, they keep  
Through chilly days in the arctic deep;  
Soon the flowers will raise their heads,  
For it's time to leave their wintry beds;

They feel the warmth of the high-noon sun,  
And awaken and rejoice, for Spring has come.

### Ag. Arts Council Has Trip To New York City

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City this winter.

Anyone interested in tickets may send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Joanne Condon, council member, at 65 Beekman Drive, Agawam, MA, 01001. Please make the checks payable to the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council.

The trip will be Saturday, December 1st, with departure at 6:30 a.m., from the Agawam High School. Please note the change in time from past bus trips. The reason for the change is to allow sufficient time for interested parties to purchase half-price tickets to selected Broadway shows. The price for the bus is \$15 per person, round-trip, and is non-refundable.

The bus will stop at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, 49th Street Rockefeller Center, 34th Street Macy's, and 14th Street South Street Seaport. Time and place of departure from New York City will be 6:30 p.m. from Rockefeller Center. The bus should arrive at the Agawam High School by 10:00 p.m.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Joanne Condon, 789-0994, or Beverly Secondo-Wands, 786-0138.

All the local news with us, every week!!!  
**ADVERTISER NEWS...**

### Happy 40th Birthday



Mom, Dad, John, Diane, & Mike

### John Wiley On Display At Agawam Library

During the month of October, the Agawam Public Library is pleased to have watercolor artist, John Wiley, of Feeding Hills exhibit his work in the gallery of the library.

John Wiley was born in Springfield, and has resided in town for the past 30 years. Self-employed for 25 years, John studied art only as a hobby, participating in classes at the Springfield Museum of Fine Art, Bay Path Junior College, and the Mansion House. He has studied under Jack Flynn, Paul Scopp, Wadsworth Hines, and Armando Balboni among others.

John has used a variety of mediums and upon his recent retirement in 1985, he has devoted his talent exclusively to his favorite medium, watercolor.

His works are in private collections around the country and abroad. He has participated in many regional exhibits, the most recent ones being: the Historical Society in Watch Hill, Rhode Island and the Springfield Art League at Bay State West, Springfield. Through an art lottery grant project, in 1986, entitled Agawam Presents Art, the Agawam Public Library had the opportunity to purchase two of Mr. Wiley's watercolors. These paintings, titled, "Country House" and "Morning Walk" are now part of the circulating art collection.

The exhibit can be viewed anytime during library hours which are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Author Tom Wolfe At Symphony Hall

Tom Wolfe, social critic and author of best-sellers, will appear at Symphony Hall, Springfield, on Wednesday evening, October 10th, at 8:00 p.m. with a talk, entitled "Money Fever," the theme of his *Bonfire of the Vanities* which is currently being made into a blockbuster movie.

The forum is open to all free of charge and is cosponsored by the *Springfield Newspapers* with its publisher, David Starr, presiding. Wolfe once worked for this organization as *Union* reporter, covering the Public Forums as one of his assignments.

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# Education



**GRANGER SCHOOL FIRST GRADE TEACHER DIANA SANDS with members of the 1990-91 class.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## *Educator Of The Month...*

## Diana Sands Wealth Of Sharing, Caring At Granger School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

It's difficult to write an unbiased perception of a teacher like Diana Sands after meeting her. Her optimism is contagious. Incorporate her gregarious personality with her commitment and dedication, and you have the formula for a warm, loving educator that far exceeds most expectations.

After graduating from Westfield State College, Mrs. Sands began substitute teaching in Agawam for grades kindergarten through nine in 1978. She taught reading at Agawam High School and then Chapter I reading for two years at Robinson Park Elementary School. She is certified in reading.

"I think that it's very important that we have people certified in reading. My favorite grade levels are grade one and adults, which I tutored while in college, because both are self-motivated to learn how to read. It is very rewarding to see them succeed," said Mrs. Sands. She has been teaching first grade at Granger School in recent years.

In a national Reading Association professional journal entitled *The Reading Teacher*, Mrs. Sands had an article published in the section entitled "The Classroom Reading Teacher" several years ago. In the article Mrs. Sands wrote how she had her fifth grade remedial class students gain more confidence when reading before a group.

First, she found a scary short story without ending and incorporated the students' names into the

story and read it to them. The students had to come up with their own ending, also inserting friends' names where more characters were required. Mrs. Sands wrote, "Then they read their endings aloud to the (class) group."

Next she had the students prepare, practice, and rehearse the story to read to second grades, using the younger students' names.

She wrote, "When it was time to read before an audience of second graders, my students were prepared. The second graders were an attentive audience. They were hooked on the story when the recognized their classroom teacher's name in the opening sentence. My remedial readers were able to experience the thrill of having an audience waiting excitedly to hear what they would read next. With the accomplishment of reading to a younger group successfully, they were able to read the story (with new names) to their peers with confidence."

Mrs. Sands said, "Reading is so important. I found using the Basal for phonics and skills and supplementing it with various Whole Language techniques works well with first graders."

Some concern crinkled her brow when asked if she felt the new restrictions limiting displays in the classroom would affect methods of teaching reading. She said, "A big part of whole language is exposing

the children to lots of print. Hanging up their written work and pictures builds their confidence in their abilities."

Parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles visit Mrs. Sands' classroom to "come in and share a story with the children" by reading out loud to them.

During the popular dinosaur unit (in science) during grade one, Mrs. Sands runs a program entitled, "As Dinosaurs Match Wits," with Judge Stegosaurus and parents. "The program is based on 'As Schools Match Wits' (obviously)," she said.

Last year Mrs. Sands also participated in a NASA experiment with her students growing two sets of plant seeds. One set of seeds had been brought into space. The children watched and compared the differences in two sets of seeds planted with as few variables as possible during their development.

This year her classroom has materials on loan from the Boston Science Museum while the class studies a unit in science on insects.

Mrs. Sands' humor and creativity always add a lively sense of excitement and fun to her ventures. Last year her first graders performed an elaborate play entitled "Snow For St. Nick (In The Nick Of Time)" just before the holidays.

**SEE MRS. SANDS - Page 43...**

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## School Committee Members Kozloski & Doering Seek Answers On Girls' Athletic Survey At Jr. High

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

School Committee member Teresa Kozloski questioned Associate Superintendent Donald Charest about the girls' sports athletic interest survey taken last month at the Agawam Junior High School at the September 25th meeting.

"This should be an item on the agenda. Our agendas should go into education a lot more. What do we have for short term planning, never mind long term planning?" asked Mrs. Kozloski.

Longtime member Roberta Doering asked, "When will the survey be tabulated?" Charest replied, "Hopefully by the next meeting."

The survey was conducted at the request of state officials in order to document an interest assessment because of complaints regarding the lack of girls' freshmen sports teams at the junior high. Ninth grade girls may try out for junior varsity and varsity field hockey, basketball, soccer, and softball teams at Agawam High, but eighth grade girls are ineligible. With boys' freshman teams in football, basketball, soccer, and baseball available, eighth grade boys have four sports to try out for. All seventh graders are ineligible.

Mrs. Kozloski asked if Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe could report to the committee on junior high

sports available in other communities within the Western Massachusetts regional area. The committee agreed to have Charest charge Kibbe with the task of gathering this information and reporting back to them, and the item was placed on the agenda along with a request to hear the results of the junior high's survey tabulation.

Mrs. Kozloski said, "There is nothing on our agenda about the physical education curriculum, nor on the health curriculum. How are we addressing various aspects of the health education? I don't see any depth on the educational questions."

Mrs. Kozloski also voiced concern about the parent support group of the department of special education. "Will there be meetings of the PAC (Parents Advisory Council) this year?" she asked.

Chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin told Mrs. Kozloski, "We don't have any control there."

It was explained that PAC's board members from last year had stepped down and new leadership had yet to be found for the organization. PAC is mandated under an amendment to Chapter 766 and positions on that board are to be posted, according to past Vice President Gail Conlon. Michelle Dunn was the president of PAC last year.

\*\*\*\*\*

The use of school facilities to encourage the arts was taken under consideration for a second time in September when resident John Stacy of the theatre troupe Stage Door Productions reappeared before the School Committee with a revised request for their musical performance of "Anything Goes."

The board originally nixed the request to use AHS auditorium for 54 nights was reduced to 19 nights, including seven performances. Charest told Stacy, "From January through May for this number of nights at AHS cannot be done."

He also told the troupe that the elementary schools' stages are not conducive, and that Agawam Middle School was not appropriate either for the group's needs.

Charest said, "The shred of a possibility exists for the use of the Junior High. But the auditorium is used as a teaching station. There is a real possibility that nothing will be available. It appears there may not be a solution."

The committee asked Charest to research the availability of the Junior High Auditorium and postponed a vote for the second request for at least two weeks to their next scheduled meeting on October 9th.

## School Dept. Hopes To Iron-Out Bake Sale Flap

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

The School Committee voted to accept an Equal Education Opportunity Grant of \$812,708 at its September 25th meeting last week. The E.E.O.G. figure for fiscal year 1991 represents a 40 percent reduction from 1990 funding in this grant alone.

Associate Superintendent Donald Charest added that a freeze on purchasing had been instituted within the Agawam School System in trying to anticipate the budget cuts for this school year with the threat of Question 3 passing.

The November ballot question would roll back taxes to 1988 levels, and Agawam would stand to lose about \$4 million in local aid throughout this fiscal year, according to Charest. Chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin said that figure presented "well over a \$1 million loss to Agawam Schools in state reimbursements."

With fiscal budget revenues decreasing almost weekly, the School Committee has come to recognize the efforts of the Parent-Teacher Organizations in each school that have helped to subsidize field trips for students, and purchase school computers and other materials, supplies, and equipment. Monies appropriated by the non-profit organizations are raised by PTO fundraising at each school.

Gratitude for this volunteer support was defended when Charest reviewed a letter citing new regulation fees by the Board of Health that would require \$25 for a Health Department permit by PTOs in order to sell or serve homebaked goods at schools.

"Who sets the fee, and could the fee be waived for non-profit organizations of the schools? We should not be placing obstacles in their (PTOs) way," said Mrs. Sandlin.

Member Jordan St. John also suggested the Board of Health consider waivers or reduced permit fees for school groups. Charest said the permit was a state

### MRS. SANDS - from Page 42...

As an introduction in the program brochure, including cast, setting, time, songs, production crew, and thanks, the plot read in part, "Special recognition is given to the snowflakes at the North Pole because everything there runs on 'snow power.' Thus when St. Nick's snow machine has a melt-down, Christmas, itself is jeopardized."

She is witty, too: "My ultimate threat is that if a first grader misbehaves, I threaten to put them in parentheses outside the hall until Mrs. Lewis (Granger's principal) finds them there."

She smiled conspiratorially and added, "So far, I've never actually had to put a child in the hall."

A very special treat for families of Mrs. Sands' students occurred during Granger's Spring Open House last year. Throughout the school year, Mrs. Sands had photographed her students as they blossomed and grew. Then she put the photos to music and created a filmstrip that was shown to parents in April. One parent said that it brought tears to her eyes watching how much the children had grown during first grade.

\*\*\*\*\*

Upon leaving Mrs. Sands' classroom, one reflects on the feelings of having just left a big happy family. In her own home, she shares the same generous gifts of an optimist with her husband, Bob, and two daughters, Noreen and Melanie.

If you're still in doubt about ever having met this rosy character, think back a moment and try to picture a cheery person decked in pink (pink flamingos, that is). The twinkle in her eyes too, should spark a light in your memory. One thing is sure, her warmth and love as a teacher has generated bright, enthusiastic students glowing with the knowledge of her learnings and a willingness to succeed.

parents, and businessmen upset with the \$25 food license fee. Tryba said the regulations do not apply to food cooked at a school under the supervision of a cafeteria worker or the sale of prepackaged items. He also said that permits were unnecessary if the food will only be consumed by organization members, and not the public.

According to Tryba, a PTO could obtain a one-time permit or a seasonal license for several events during the school year. Moreover, a representative for several PTOs can pay a seasonal fee of \$25 to cover many events, although each event would receive a separate license, said Tryba.

SEE SCHOOL COMMITTEE - Page 45...

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## More Agawam Music Flows At THE BIG E



**BATON TWIRLER** Tammy Washburn of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks exits the Eastern States Coliseum after a performance on "Agawam Day." Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



**AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH MARCHING BAND MEMBERS** Brian Denardo and Heather Frechette at The Big E on "Agawam Day." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**IN DEEP MEDITATION** at The Big E is Agawam High Marching Mohawk Color Guard member Rachael Rullman. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



**MARCHING IN THE GRAND PARADE** at the recent Big E are Agawam High Marching Mohawks Ben Walsh, Ray Drewnowski, Kim Jones, Heather Magovern, and Jeff Bryant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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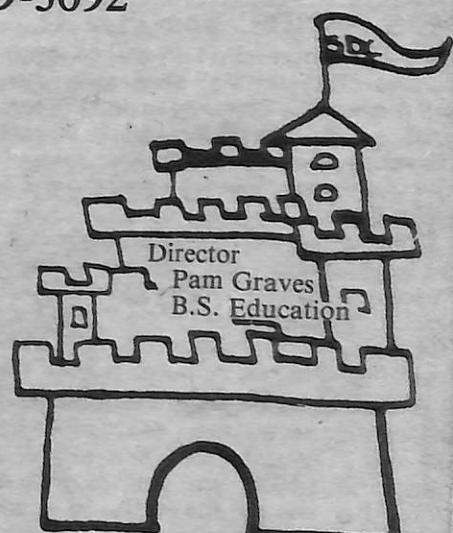
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## Children's Museum To Begin Small Frydays In October

The Children's Museum's Small Frydays begin again in October after a brief summer vacation. Each Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, the Museum designates as a time when small children (five and under) can roam about enjoying the activities without interference from older children. Groups are not allowed into the Museum on Friday mornings and special Small FryDay workshops are planned.

The Small FryDay Workshops are held at 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Workshop fees are \$1.50/ members and \$2/non-members per child. The following is a listing of the first six Small Frydays Workshops:

**October 5th—Spaghetti Manners.** Children will hear a humorous story about table manners and make their own personalized placemats.

**October 12th—It Sticks to the Roof of your Mouth.** Children will be making peanut butter from scratch and eating peanut butter snacks.

**October 19th—And Along Came A Spider.** Weave a spider web, make a spider to live on it, and sing everybody's favorite spider song, "The Eency Weency Spider."

**October 26th—Halloween Sponge Painting.** Bring a t-shirt or use paper provided by the Museum to create your own Halloween design.

**November 2nd—You're Full of Beans!** Children will make their own bean bags and play a game of bean bag toss.

**November 9th—Wax Paper Pictures.** Using toothpicks, children can create their own pictures and designs on wax paper.

All workshops are designed for children ages three to five except the October 12th peanut butter workshop to which children ages two to five are invited.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street, adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. Admission is \$3 per person (\$2.50 for senior citizens). Children under one and members are free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 536-KIDS.

## Agawam Residents Can Apply For Horace Smith Grants

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund announced that undergraduate scholarships amounting to \$20,000 will be awarded from the Walter S. Barr Donation to prospective students in the senior classes of the secondary schools of Springfield, Chicopee, Ludlow, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Agawam, West Springfield, and Wilbraham.

These scholarships, made possible by the generous donation to the Fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr, will assist students of promise to further their education in the scholastic year 1991-92. The awards are available for four years if the recipients maintain satisfactory grades and their need continues.

Seventy-two undergraduate students are currently receiving financial assistance from the Barr Donation program. Application forms are available from the guidance offices of all eligible schools. Completed applications must be received in the office of the Horace Smith Fund not later than December 31st, 1990.

Candidates are expected to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on November 3rd and December 1st, 1990. They may submit and other entrance examination scores which they wish to offer in support of their applications. Awards will be made by the Barr Scholarship Committee on the basis of all available information including school records, recommendations and results of examinations with special consideration given to the financial need of the candidate.

This is the 41st year of scholarship awards from the Barr Donation which is part of The Horace Smith Fund.

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## Patricia Shearer Named To Who's Who Among Teachers

Patricia Watson Shearer has been selected to Who's Who Among America's Teachers for 1990. She is a teacher at Sandia Preparatory School in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

She is the daughter of Robert & Elaine Watson of 271 Elm Street, Agawam.

Patricia has a bachelor's and master's degree from Westfield State College and has done graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, North Dakota State University, South Dakota State University, and Chadron State College. She has been a Reading Specialist in grades K-12 and has been a graduate instructor for South Dakota State University.

She has been a presenter at the National Middle School Conference for four years and has presented at regional reading conferences in New England and throughout the Mid-West. She has numerous publications in reading journals.

She is presently pursuing her PhD at the University of New Mexico.

## Alfred T. Ingham Of F.H. Completes Drug Training

Alfred T. Ingham IV of Feeding Hills an instructor for Western New England College, Springfield, has completed an intensive training program in alcohol and drug abuse prevention sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Training Institute at Springfield College.

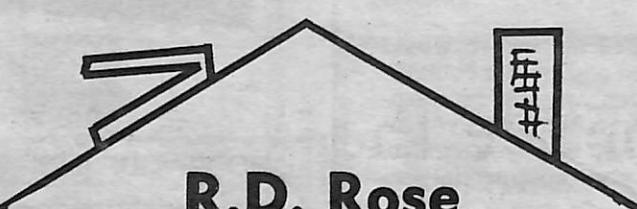
Ingham was one of over 50 professionals from around the country invited to attend the week-long program aimed at substance abuse prevention, early detection and intervention among youth in sports, education, recreation, and related programs. Participants were trained to assist with the implementation of an alcohol/drug abuse education program or to improve or modify existing programs or services in their own schools, agencies, and communities.

Founded in 1885, Springfield College is a private coeducational school that emphasizes educating students for what it characterizes as the "human helping professions," such as physical therapy, counseling, and sports medicine as well as the management of social service agencies like the YMCA and the United Way. The 3,000-student institution has educational exchange agreements with countries that range from China and Japan to Venezuela and the Netherlands.

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE - from Page 43...

The new regulation fee was adopted in May after the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs (MOCA) raised questions about a permit for its "Taste of Agawam" festival plans. That event was cancelled due to difficulties with the permit and the School Committee opposed to the sale of alcoholic beverages on the high school grounds.

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## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, October 8th:** Columbus Day. No School.

**Tuesday, October 9th:** French bread pizza, seasoned green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

**Wednesday, October 10th:** Hamburg and brown gravy on whipped potatoes, niblet corn, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate nut brownie, milk.

**Thursday, October 11th:** Hamburg in roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, steamed rice, peas and carrots, fruit cup, or peanut butter cookies, milk.

**Friday, October 12th:** Apple juice, oven baked fish fingers, macaroni and cheese sauce, sliced carrots, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

## Shine On The Harvest Moon At Laughing Brook Oct. 5th

Bring the whole family to Laughing Brook to celebrate the Harvest Moon. **Shine On Harvest Moon** takes place on Friday, October 5th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Preregistration is required at least three days in advance of the program.

The Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox, appears especially large and bright in the evening sky. Its glow will light the way for a twilight walk which will end with a campfire sing-a-long. The program is designed for children ages six and older in the company of an adult. Fees for the program are \$6 per family for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$8 per family for non-members.

For further information or details on registering, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

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## Bike Safety Stressed



AGAWAM POLICE SAFETY OFFICER AL LONGHI gives young Michael Burgamaster, 12, of 444 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, several bikes safety tips. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Theresa Porter To Attend Doctoral Program In Ohio

Theresa Porter of Meriden, Connecticut, was accepted into the Clinical Psychology Doctoral Programs at Wright State University, the University of Denver, the University of Hartford, Virginia Consortium, and the Master's Program of Connecticut College.

She has chosen to attend Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where she was awarded a fellowship.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Theresa is the daughter of Eileen & Richard LaBarre of Feeding Hills. She is married to William Porter, son of the late Amy "Gert" Porter of Agawam.

## Victorian Furniture On Display At Museum

What does some Victorian furniture made in Springfield have in common with Victorian furniture made in Cincinnati or Milwaukee?

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# Sports

## Bitter Pill For AHS Boys' Soccer - Bow To CHS, 4-3

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' soccer team swallowed a very bitter pill Monday night as they watched Springfield Central storm back from a big early deficit to post a 4-3 win at Harmon Smith Field.

The Brownies, off to a solid 5-2 start, had very much enjoyed this season prior to the battle with the Golden Eagles. They outran and outhustled a very talented Ludlow team last week and then regrouped to blitz Westfield (2-1) on the road behind goals by Todd Hyland and John Battista. The Bombers had scored their lonely goal on the game's final play.

\*\*\*\*\*

Agawam lit the board first vs. Central when Battista set up hardworking Chris Mitchell for an early goal. The Brownies had an early lead and hoped for momentum against the speedy Golden Eagle contingent.

Shortly after, the Eagles tied the score at 1-1 on Njoc Tran Vo's marker from the ever dangerous Sven McClain at 30:22. Central had squared the contest and were looking to break out.

McClain had demonstrated tremendous soccer skills on right wing by occupying several Agawam defenders and he sprayed his pass in front for Tran Vo to get his goal.

Then the high flying Todd Hyland put the Brownies back on top by firing home a goal on a feed from Mitchell. Then at 16:04, Hyland struck again. When the goaltender pulled down an Agawam forward in the box, Todd was called upon to take the penalty kick.

No sweat. He rushed at the ball and then tapped it ever so lightly into the left corner for a 3-1 lead. Agawam had the lead, and to most observers' way of

thinking, had the ballgame as well. A two goal lead with a splendid defense is generally a healthy cushion.

But these Eagles could fly and they got the one that got them back in it with only 3:39 to play in the half. Mike McCarthy was "Johnny on the Spot" by rapping home Central's second goal. He called for the ball from the opposite side of the field. Central worked the ball all the way around the horn and McCarthy slapped it home to trim the margin to one goal.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jay Reynolds, Derek Cassinghino, and goalie Brett Boskiewicz took turns being the defensive hero in the early going of the second half. But Central had turned it up a couple of notches. With the most spirited crowd (for any sport) of the season, the place was rocking.

And Central was rolling up and down the field. Mike Butler fired just wide left at 27:28 and Boskiewicz made a ten bell stop at 26:47. It was getting tougher and tougher to hold them out.

Three-and-a-half minutes later, the Eagles knotted the score off a throw-in with Butler doing the honors. He got in close and mashed the ball hard into the cage. What a surprise - McClain registered the assist.

Mitchell had a slight chance for Agawam near the midway point of the second half. He hammered a grounder from the right wing. It may have beaten the goalie but the alert sweeper smacked it away.

Ben Ferris motored in midfield and kicked away a dangerous Central rush at 18:30, but the stampeded of Central invaders was continuous. At 13:03, McClain had worked himself free again and was cruising in on Boskiewicz alone. Cassinghino took the penalty and

McClain got to do the honors.

Boskiewicz stood tall in the nets and guessed along with his opponent. McClain rolled the ball around until he had it resting the way he liked it. The suspense was great. Boskiewicz guessed that it would be to his right. He dove that way as McClain approached the ball.

McClain drove the ball right where Boskiewicz had been standing originally. The unbelievable body control that the AHS senior possesses nearly got him a fantastic save. I said nearly. The ball crashed into the back of the nets. Boskiewicz grabbed at the side of the nets in frustration.

\*\*\*\*\*

Actually, Agawam made a really nice effort to get back into it. The Central defense thwarted an awful lot of midfield rushes by Agawam. Most of the remainder of the game was played between the boxes.

With 5:00 to play, McClain led another big rush but the back hustling of Luis Savina combined with the alert play of Boskiewicz squelched the rally.

Agawam had one final chance and it was solid. When Jay Reynolds goes on offense, which is rare, he is very dangerous. Fine speed and a booming foot make him dangerous. He came up right wing at 1:17 and fired a bullet that the goalie played with arms extended near the right corner of the nets. It was definitely a shot on and would have been a score.

There was no rebound.

And now the Brownies have to rebound at presstime against Minnechaug on the road. On Friday afternoon, October 5th, the Brownies will resume their rivalry vs. Cathedral.

## Agawam Girls' Booters Scoreless Vs. Lions

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Two of the area's best high school girls' soccer teams battled through 80 minutes of wonderful soccer at Agawam High Saturday night. The Agawam Brownies and the Ludlow Lions finished the game just as it began, 0-0. But, it was a most exciting contest.

Winning their division this year could be equivalent to winning the state title. Agawam, Ludlow, Cathedral, and West Springfield all toil in the same division and each team sports just one loss one third of the way into the season.

Agawam had lost opening day at Cathedral and battled to a 1-1 tie at West Springfield several weeks ago. Obviously, the Brownies will have home field advantage for both the Panthers and Terriers later this year. The match with Ludlow was highly anticipated by soccer fans in both communities.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Lions had the game's first scoring bid at 34:12, but Erin Brown kicked it away for Agawam. On the ensuing possession, Brie Cosgrove, Agawam's high scoring left wing, slashed between two defenders and left footed one off the left post. She flew in to grab the rebound, but a sliding fullback broke up the play.

Plenty of midfield play was enjoyable for much of the remainder of the half. Erica Robbins had one big chance for Ludlow and Cosgrove fired one just wide left for the Brownies at 14:10.

Agawam sweeper Joy Clark lined a left side direct kick off the face of one of the Lions and the ball caromed

in front. Stephanie Mason and Nicole DeCosmo were steered off the ball.

Both teams had a bit of a late opportunity in the first half. Clark slipped while carrying the ball and it laid deep in the box in front of Kim Trudel before being kicked out of danger. Seconds later, Agawam striker Carrie Piccoli nearly snuck in and swiped a back pass. She was just a tap tardy. It remained scoreless at half.

Early in the second, Tracie Dimascola almost converted a nice crossing pass from Cosgrove. She kicked it high and right.

Ludlow missed a glittering chance when Stephanie Chmura pummeled a direct kick into the crossbar at 26:45. It was the beginning of the biggest sustained offensive challenge to Agawam that I have seen since I've been watching.

If not for Sharon Phaneuf, Kristin Alechney, Clark, Trudel, Erin Brown, and the rest of the Agawam defense, Ludlow could have routed the Brownies on their home turf. The Lions were, pardon the expression, roaring the rest of the way.

They had chance after chance after chance. Phaneuf saved the day at 25:12 with a big effort at right fullback. She broke up the initial advance and then stuck her nose in the pack and slammed it out of more danger.

Robbins had three or four wide open chances on left wing. Alechney made one super play (reminiscent of

the game saver at West Side) as she came from behind to poke it away from Robbins.

Trudel stoned both Robbins and Chmura on sure breakaways and Ludlow made a couple of poor decisions when it had better chances to score along the way.

Once again, the Lions had Bonnie Manchester who must have rented her arms from Al Oerter. Her throws travel almost on the fly to the front of the net. She also has a very powerful leg.

Agawam had a handful of chances too, but they were on the defensive for almost all of the final third of the contest. Alechney almost sent Cosgrove away; Piccoli headed a Phaneuf corner high; and Clark and Liz Cornwell nearly combined on a slow developing play on right wing.

With 5:30 to play, Dimascola nearly had herself a wide open shot. Then Ludlow turned on the defensive jets and broke her up just as Tracie was about to fire.

The final shot of the game was as dangerous as any that preceded it. Chmura, from straightaway, lined up another direct kick, but Trudel (who was very, very sharp and confident in nets) two handed it away.

Everybody on that field got a workout. And there is no doubt that the rematch in Ludlow will be something special to watch. This team can play with Agawam. And of course, Agawam can play with anybody!

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*Face Minnechaug At Home Friday Night...*

# Big Plays Again Ruin Brownies; Holyoke Takes Conference Opener

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Coach Dean Vecchiarelli led his Agawam Brownies out onto Roberts Field in Holyoke last Friday night still in search of his first victory as head coach.

He might have known what kind of night it would be by just looking skyward. It wasn't the weather; the night was outstanding. What Vecchiarelli saw when he looked up were the stadium lights above the portable generators that were donated by O'Connor and Sons, according to the Holyoke PA announcer.

The lights were not good. They were not adequate. They were abysmally dim. They also flickered on and off throughout the contest. Not to say that both teams didn't have to endure the same conditions, Holyoke turned on their own "lights" early and they had plenty of power and wattage to drub the Brownies 35-8 in the AA Conference opener for both schools.

It's quickly becoming a pattern early this season for the Brownies to have to play catch-up football. In the opener against Northampton, the Blue Devils scored on the third play from scrimmage to lead by a touchdown. Holyoke followed that act to the letter.

Mike Westbrooks busted a third and eight play for 60 yards down the left sidelines for the Purple Knights to put them on the board less than a minute into the contest. Matt Kleszczynski sent the extra point through the uprights and Holyoke had a 7-0 cushion before Agawam could get their offense onto the field.

Keith Hargis was again an early game star as he ran the first play from scrimmage for a 12 yard gain and the first down. He then combined with fullback Mike Sibilia for another first down and the Brownies were moving smartly upfield. Perhaps more importantly, keeping Holyoke's speedy backfield on the sidelines.

A penalty backed up the Brownies and Mike Briggs was unable to get an aerial assault going from the quarterback slot. Hargis was forced to punt away the football.

The Brownies had burned five minutes of valuable clock and they had to feel good about their efforts on offense. The defense came back out and roared around the gridiron making play after play. They forced the Knights to punt from inside their own 30.

Hargis kept the momentum with the Brownies by moving the entire stack four yards on first down, but then Agawam put the ball on the ground. Holyoke recovered the pigskin on the fumbled second down toss play. They began their offense at the Agawam 29. That turnover was the beginning of the end.

Westbrooks rammed down to the 13 on the first play

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and speedy Jermaine Thomas motored home on a left side sweep on the very next play to build the lead to 13. Kleszczynski tacked on the 14th point.

In the second period, Westbrooks continued his fabulous night by juiking down the right sideline after breaking free on an off tackle play. The end result was a 53-yard sprint for his second touchdown. Holyoke made the conversion and led 21-0.

On the ensuing possession, Hargis gained a couple more first downs, including an 11 yard cutback run that had Agawam in Purple Knight territory at the 49. A stuffed fullback play and two incomplete passes set up another Brownie punt.

A clipping penalty on the return cost the Knights field position as they were forced to begin at their own 8. They simply put on an eight play 92 yard march. The quarterback, Kleszczynski, ran it in for a four yard option score and he ran his personal scoring total on the night to 10 (one TD, four PAT). Still, he was two points behind his tailback (Westbrooks), who scored 12 in the half.

The third quarter had to make Vecchiarelli smile. The Brownies took the football and moved it beautifully. They spent seven minutes on offense and crashed down the field. They saved the drive once on a nice Briggs to Jason Melbourne hookup on the left side of the field. Hargis ran well and Chris Roy ran like a man looking to crack the lineup. He repeatedly found open field and ran straight ahead.

The drive fizzled on a fourth down late in the quarter with Holyoke's defense in the shadow of their goal line. Holyoke grabbed the football and marched all the way down the field for another touchdown. Surprise. Westbrooks scored again. 35-0.

Agawam got its first turnover of the game at 6:58 of the fourth quarter. This time the brownies capitalized. Roy did most of the work to get the ball down to the goal line, and Todd Chamberlain dashed over the left side for six to put Agawam on the board. Briggs tossed a little pass to Chamberlain again on the two point try and the Brownies had reduced the margin to 35-8.

"I don't know if anybody around has backs like they do," Vecchiarelli said. "They just ram it at you and then they can fly in the open field."

Well, at least the neighbors weren't griping because the field was too bright. That was one small consolation. Agawam dropped to 0-3 on the year. They await rival Westfield this Friday night (October 5th) at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam.

*The Point After...*

# Lights In Holyoke Really Stunk; Hargis Bright Early Light

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

If you see Kelley "Benedict Arnold" Emery, tell her "thanks a lot." Everybody's favorite trainer was seen working the Holyoke High sideline last Friday night. And she had a chance to help Agawam (and she blew it). Sensational Mike Westbrooks came to the sideline a bit shaken up in the second quarter. He had already rushed for almost 150 yards and two touchdowns. Kelley could have told him that he had a bad sprain, immobilize the leg, and taken him out of the game. Nope, she fixed him up and sent him back out there. Thanks, Kelley...

Sitting with the Holyoke faithful, I learned that the Purple Knights beat Northampton in a scrimmage prior to the season. They've got some toughies coming up in the next few weeks. They begin a stretch of three in a row at home as they entertain Westfield, Central, and Minnechaug. Three of their last four games are on the road against Chicopee Comp, Greenfield, and West Springfield. They have the Panthers of Cathedral at home sandwiched in-between Comp and Greenfield...

Spotter Ken Cook felt like he was a kid again at Holyoke last week: "It was just like the old days when we used to play football under the streetlights in Michigan. That lighting was a joke. Why don't they play the game at McKenzie Field?" Good question, Mr. Cook...

One of the few early bright spots, Keith Hargis, was seen icing down his foot late in the ball game...Coach Dean Vecchiarelli seems to be hanging in pretty well despite the three losses. He spent last Saturday in Westfield where he watched Westfield getting drilled by Xaverian. Though they were beaten, "Westfield looks big and tough," according to Chumley...

Poor setup all the way around at Holyoke. In addition to the terrible lighting, there were no restraining ropes around the field. This led to many fans standing right on the sidelines, some right up next to the coaches! Incredible. Also, Vecchiarelli pointed out that there were Holyoke fans sitting on the Agawam bench rooting for Holyoke—very loudly...

Perhaps overshadowed by his running backs, quarterback Matt Kleszczynski looks like a very solid player...Todd Chamberlain is Agawam's leading scorer on the season point-wise. He has scored two touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 14 points. Steve Moccio has six points on the strength of his TD catch late in the Longmeadow game. Mike Sibilia has the other Agawam point with a PAT at Northampton...

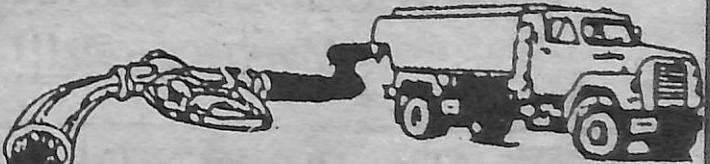
My apologies to anyone who spent any part of Saturday driving home from Holyoke. In this space last week, it was reported that the game was Saturday afternoon. In the middle of the week after the paper had gone to press, the change was made to Friday night. It was too late to change it, my friends. Thanks to coach Eric Lunden for letting me know about the change on Thursday night...

As the season wears on, it appears that Agawam will become a ground-oriented, time-consuming offense. They have shown an ability to move the football at times by picking up four and five yards a pop. That kind of football is very fun to watch when it is successful, and it will also save Mike Briggs from taking some vicious hits when he tries to throw the ball...

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## Brownie Girls 2-2-3 In Field Hockey



AT PRESSTIME THE AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY TEAM stood at 2-2-3, a much improved record from a year ago at the same point in time. IN PHOTO LEFT, Missy Parentela moves the ball upfield as a Minnechaug player looks on; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Ann Maklary battles a Minnechaug player for the ball during recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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# Rams Too Much In Field Hockey, 6-0

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The young Agawam High field hockey team has been playing much, much better this season. Entering their second "prime-time" special of the season last Thursday night versus Southwick, the young Brownies stood at 2-2-3.

Prior to the contest, coach Cindy Grieve was satisfied with the effort of her squad. "We are playing pretty good hockey. We've come a long way and we're going to get better, too. Things are going in the right direction."

The problem was that the direction that Agawam was travelling on Thursday had them marching up against the perennially strong Ram squad at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam.

Crowds are beginning to get a little larger for the sport, interest is growing, and knowledge levels are beginning to rise. These are some of the off-the-field goals that the Brownie program is seeking.

Anytime that Southwick plays that particular sport, the Ram fans come out in great numbers and nobody was surprised when they showed up en masse again Thursday.

The Rams have no girls' soccer program and, thus, can field every single athlete who chooses to play. On the other hand, Agawam's tremendously successful soccer program has many youngsters practicing in that direction. This is not to take away from the players on the Agawam field hockey team. Miss Grieve contends that as soon as they acquire the experience necessary to learn the skills, the Brownies will be a fine unit.

All that said, Southwick pounded the Brownies 6-0 last Thursday night. Southwick pressure began the contest and within four minutes, they had popped the

first goal home from a scramble in front.

Following that, Agawam began to play very well. For about six minutes, the young Brownies taught Southwick a lesson: do not look past us because we are learning how to play. Agawam defense and offense were far superior to Southwick's for an extended period.

The Rams seemed to be a half step slower as the Brownies began to pass the ball around the perimeter and looking for openings. They didn't get too many shots on the goal, but the Rams spent six minutes wondering when they could again employ that vaunted "hit and run" offensive game. They didn't appear to like to play defense very much.

Finally, the sleeping giant woke up and squashed the new kids on the block. The Rams got a corner play at 19:45 which resulted in 18 seconds of fury in front of goalie Sherry Tetreault of Agawam. The end result was the Rams' second goal.

Two minutes later, a sweet feed from right wing to the middle resulted in the third goal of the half for the visitors. It remained 3-0 at half.

Before two minutes passed in the second half, Southwick careened in for another score and the rout was on.

Halfway through the second period, the Rams scored on another big jam in front and with just under two minutes to play, Southwick tallied another inside the left post to complete the scoring.

The Brownies might be a little bit away from pinning their first-ever loss on Southwick, but they are competitive with many other programs. In the meantime, "SUPPORT SOUTHWICK GIRLS' SOCCER!!!!"



## Jr. High Soccer Opens With 3-0 Victory

The Agawam Junior High soccer team opened their season with a whopping 3-0 win over Amherst. Agawam had many opportunities to score early in the first half but a stubborn Amherst defense kept the score 0-0. At 16:38 Paul Klisiewicz blasted a shot from the mid-field to put Agawam on the board.

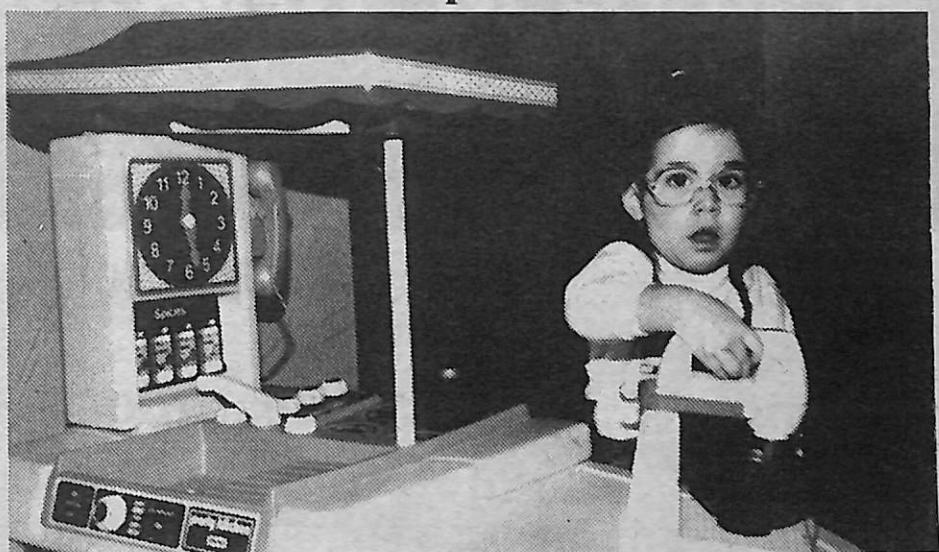
The second half proved to be a thriller with two more goals. D.J. Rapaki added to the score with a bomb from mid-field to the upper corner of the net, a picture

perfect goal with 13:53 remaining. As the clock ticked away, Mike Knodler, on a feed by Kevin Willard was able to blast the ball into the net to get the final goal of the afternoon with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

On Friday, September 19th, the Junior High met up with a strong Longmeadow squad. Agawam out-shot Longmeadow almost 2-1, but settled with a 0-0 tie. Excellent goal tending by Chris Wilkie and Jud Graham kept the Warriers unscathed upon.

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**ROSE PIGNATARE** slaps at the ball in recent action for the Agawam High Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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*Bob Johnson On Sports...*

## So Long, Old Friend Dennis Johnson!!!

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

I was a rookie reporter working for a major Boston radio station. I had just drawn my first "outside assignment." I was to "work" the Celtics locker room after their home game with Utah.

Tough duty, eh? Watch the game for free, eat all you wanted in the press lounge, receiver quarter by quarter updated stat sheets, and shoot the breeze with the players and coaches afterwards. No wonder I chose that particular business.

The Celtics blistersed the Jazz to the tune of about 45-20 early then hit a flat spot later. They survived to win by six or eight points. It was a win that they expected to get and they played like it. This was the Pre-Malone and Pre-Eaton era where everything that was to be Eaton was eaten by roly-poly coach Frank Layden.

The Celts had beaten Washington at Capital Centre the previous evening and had won that game solidly behind a total team effort. In those days, just like these days, things rarely came easy in the Capital Centre.

So now, it was time to get down to the locker room and break out my microphone to start asking questions. I had a bunch of them ready. I wasn't looking to make a big name for myself. I was abundantly curious. I had heard too many war stories about how ignorant the players were and especially, how poorly they answered questions in the interview room.

I chose to put that out of my mind and look for "positives," much like I do now. I work in sports because I enjoy sports; I'm not looking to ridicule any more. I'm trying to find out something that the general public doesn't know and find out the answer. People forget that writers and broadcasters are the general public also.

\*\*\*\*\*

I figured that I would spend the time with Larry Bird and get all the answers that I wanted. The things I didn't realize was the LB takes an awfully long shower, reads the stat sheet, and then makes the press cool their heels for a while.

I spotted a player that certainly would have an answer to my primary question. I moved in on him. He was, to my way of thinking, one of the most solid defensive players I had ever witnessed. He was not a good jump shooter but he would take the big shot and make a nice percentage in the clutch. He was the man who finished the equation for the successful mid-Eighties Celts. He was Dennis Johnson.

He sat on his stool (cooly and calmly) and softly

spoke to the lone reporter who was routinely covering his beat. DJ had no idea that the second set of questions would be from a kid who had never been in a locker room before that night.

I took a deep-breath and asked a rather lengthy question. Those that know me wouldn't be surprised at its length. Neither was DJ. He sat there and listened to this question: *"DJ, last night you guys went out on the road and decimated Washington in an outstanding road performance. You won the thing wire to wire, got solid play from the bench, and spread the scoring wealth in perfect Celtic fashion."*

*"Tonight, you're home on the parquet in front of 15,000 plus screaming for you. You blow the lead and then hang on against a far inferior opponent. Why does that happen? Any thoughts on that, DJ?"*

DJ had some thoughts. Immediately upon completion of my question, he leaped to his feet and grabbed the straps of his uniform jersey and spewed, *"You want my JERSEY? Here, you put it on and see if you can do it better. \*J\*J\*J\*J\*J,"* and so on.

I took a step back and DJ sat down. Then, he grinned. He got back up and walked over to the cooler and got himself a beer. And old pro had outfoxed a young broadcaster. I think he really enjoyed himself.

\*\*\*\*\*

He went on to enjoy himself immensely as a Celtic. He was there with Gerald Henderson and Danny Ainge and Brian Shaw and Conner Henry and M.L. Carr and Jim Paxton and Kevin Gamble and all the other guards.

He fired fastballs up the paint to Larry Bird. He lobbied to McHale. He made the poke steal a significant part of his repertoire. He scored the game-winning jumper in Game 4 against the Lakers in 1984. He made the layup following the Larry Bird steal in the Piston series several years ago. He did it all.

Though he did advance in age, you never had to "hide" Dennis Johnson. He was as good as anybody out there when he was on the court. He could guard the point guard, the "2" guard, or the small forward. He had some of his best defensive games shutting down the Magic man.

Everybody always respected Dennis Johnson. They knew that he could turn it up a notch when it counted.

And it counted a lot when DJ was on your team because that man Dennis Johnson was a winner.

## Agawam Rollaway Participating In "Just Say No"

The Rollaway, Inc. in Agawam will be one of an estimated 800 roller skating centers nationwide taking part in the First Annual "Just Say No" Skate Against Drugs in early October, according to Susan Maiolo, event coordinator. More than 120,000 skaters are expected to take part in the event, a benefit for the "Just Say No" Clubs.

The Skate Against Drugs is a cooperative venture between Roller Skating Associations, the largest organization of roller skating center owners and operators and "Just Say No" International, the force behind the more than 8,000 "Just Say No" Clubs nationwide. "Just Say No" Clubs are group of children 7 to 14 years-old who are committed to leading drug-free lives and helping others to do the same.

Participating skaters will solicit support from businesses, organizations, and individuals, whose donations will be based on the number of five-minute periods skated. As many as 600,000 sponsors are expected to contribute.

The Roller Skating Associations (RSA) have a long history of raising money for worthwhile endeavors, explains Mrs. Maiolo, adding that RSA's co-sponsorship of the Skate Against Drugs is consistent with its policy of keeping tobacco, alcohol, and illicit drugs out of its skating centers. More than half of those who frequent RSA-affiliated centers are 14 and under, involving RSA and "Just Say No" with the same age group.

"I cannot think of a better partnership," said "Just Say No" International Honorary Chairman Nancy Reagan in a letter to RSA members. She praised the group's drug free policy and thanked members "for getting involved and for supporting our country's most important resource—our children."

"The Skate Against Drugs is an opportunity for us to make a contribution to the 'Just Say No' goal of creating drug-free schools and communities," Susan Maiolo said. "We're proud to provide a safe and wholesome environment for young people and their families."

The Rollaway Skate Against Drugs will take place Saturday, October 6th, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. For more information, contact Susan Maiolo, event coordinator, 786-4875.

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AGES 6-16

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*Sign-Up At The Sacred Heart Parish Center*



*Sports A La Carte...***Welch Will Get Cy Young; Scary For Montana**

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Only Oakland's A's have more saves as a team than BOBBY THIGPEN of Chicago had this season. Cy Young? Nope, he'll come in fourth behind WELCH, STEWART, and CLEMENS...Keep your eyes on that Phoenix Cardinals' running game. They are going to stay in some ballgames with that ground attack. ANTHONY THOMPSON no doubt wishes that he had come to camp earlier and signed that contract. He's second string now. Call BUDDY RYAN and ask him what he thinks of the Phoenix club. And, of course, why in the world are they still in the Eastern Division?...

Yes, DAVID ROBINSON, I can spell "Contract Renegotiation" and I think the whole concept stinks. What if you had gotten hurt or stunk up the joint, you would have expected the Spurs to keep paying you on the contract. He's not the first by any stretch of the imagination to ever do it, but somebody somewhere ought to set a precedent. And while Robinson negotiates his contract through the commercial media, isn't he setting a wonderful example for kids. It brings back the old childhood words "Indian Giver" to the mind's forefront...

WILLIE MCGEE was rock steady in September, eh? He stayed right there at .335 to collect his crown...The White Sox have three players on their Major League roster who were born before 1960! Only three! PHIL BRADLEY was born in 1959, SCOTT FLETCHER arrived in 1958, and then there was CARLTON FISK in 1947! Teammate WAYNE EDWARDS' mom gave birth in 1970...

Speaking of the Pale Hose, they had 54 promotional nights at Comiskey this year including Three Fireworks Nights, Student Pennant Race Night, and Neon Sunglasses Night. They don't need to do things like that in Boston. Although they do have posters, t-shirts, watches, bats, and everything else given out these days. Whatever happened to nine innings of pure baseball?...

Get your tickets now! Opening Day 1992 Soldier Field in Chicago. You won't want to miss it when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame take on always-tough Northwestern. I wonder what in the world the spread is

going to be that night. Last year, for instance, Northwestern allowed an average of 500.5 yards per game and 45.2 points...

It's Not All That It Is Cracked Up To Be Department: JOE MONTANA has recently had windows shot out of his home, his car, and his garage. He is reluctantly considering hiring a private security firm...The 7th Annual Boston International Sportfishing Show will be held on October 11th-14th. Comedian GEORGE CARLIN has a novel way of participating in that sport. Can you imagine "Sportfishing with power saws"?...

Today's Trivia: Eight guys have accomplished 3,000 or more hits in the majors and are still alive. How many can you name? Answer in a minute...

I remember seeing current Boston College quarterback WILLIE HICKS when he was a junior at Concord-Carlisle (MA). He was spectacular in a spectacular ballgame despite losing to Lincoln-Sudbury. Problem is, I can't seem to sit still for BC football anymore. Frankly, it's been that way since another special little QB played for the Eagles...

FACT: CBS paid \$600 million for the TV rights to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta...News Item: BILL REEDY, a 53 year-old Detroit tavern owner, was fined \$350 and had his license suspended for six months as a result of a driving-while-intoxicated charge. This is sports news since Reedy was the man driving the car in which BILLY MARTIN was killed last year...

*Golf Magazine* reports that the Shoal Creek incident cost ABC \$2,000,000.00 in lost advertising revenues...Trivia Answer: STAN MUSIAL, AL KALINE, WILLIE MAYS, PETE ROSE, YAZ, ROD CAREW, HAMMERIN' HANK AARON, and LOU BROCK are all still alive and all mashed 3,000 or more hits...

Guess who is on the cover of the White Sox souvenir program for the final day at Comiskey? CARLTON FISK, of course...

Morning radio personality DAVE COOMBS of Albany, New York, had this to say about the upcoming '96 Olympics: "They won't even have to buy any gold medals. They can just melt down some of DEION SANDERS' jewelry..."

**Tri-Parish Bowlers Are BACK!!!**

THEY'RE HERE...THEY'RE BACK...

It's that time of year again. Those fun-filled, competitive, and high-flying rollers extraordinaire of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League have just completed their fourth week of flailing away in Round One at the Agawam Bowl.

And surprise, surprise. After the fourth week of competition, St. Anselm (11 wins) still holds first place, followed closely by the likes of St. Michael (11 wins), St. Mary (10 wins), and defending, two-time champion Fordham (10 wins).

\*\*\*\*\*

St. A's was forced into a two-all split with eighth place Holy Cross (8 wins). Winning for St. A's was VI MASSOIA (276-275 over TERRY CERPOVICZ). Winners for HC included LISA ALLEN (292) and JOHN LONCRINI. Rolling well in a losing cause for St. A's were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (267) and "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI (281). In a close battle between the captains, BRIAN OSBORNE of St. A's deadlocked LARRY VIENS of HC, 326-326.

St. Mary's moved right up the ladder by slapping down hard the challenge of disappointed Georgetown (10th place-6 wins), four wins to none. Winning for St. Mary's were CAROLINE COELLN (300-for the first time in her bowling career), substitute TONY MOCCIO (huge 355-Tony is the son of the famous AL "The Fear-some One" Moccio), and JIM "Mac" MCNAMEE (331). In a wild battle between the captains, Men's Open

frontrunner JOHN PROVOST outdrew top women's roller DEBBIE POIRIER, 360-350. Debbie is back rolling in the women's category this year after a successful stint a year ago firing away in the Men's Class AAA division. Debbie is sporting a lofty 114.9 average so far this year, while Provost is at 109.7. So, Debbie is tops in the entire league after four weeks which is a first in the years the Tri-Parish League has been reported in this space.

\*\*\*\*\*

Catholic University (9th place-7 wins) was sent spinning into the night by St. Louis (6th place-9 wins), four wins to none. St. Lou winners included ESTHER DEPALO (288), PAUL LAGODITZ (296), and captain LOU MULDREW (320). Muldrew snuffed out CU's disappointed captain, JIM SNYDER (300).

In a battle between two of the powers of this league in the past few years, Fordham completely devastated last place Boston College (3 wins), four wins to none. BC is off to a terrible start this year once again. Fordham winners were substitute BILL "Don't Call Me Bob" HOPE (313), JENNIE ROSSI (sub-257), and slick-rolling KATHY BURLINGHAM (308). The new captain of Fordham, OLLIE MULDREW, who replaced two-time queen of the lanes ANN O'CONNELL, tied with JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL, 322-322. So far,

SEE ROLLERS - Page 53...

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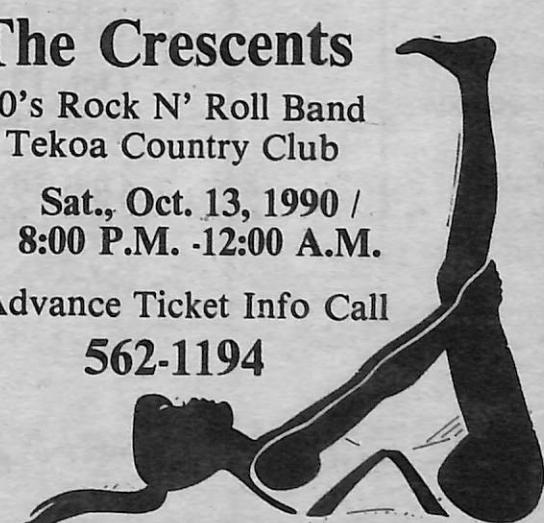
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**Agawam Soccer Assn.****Standings**

(Through Sept. 30th)

**GIRLS UNDER 10**

Stevenson's Bombers	3	0
Gervais' Cosmos	1	1
Collins' Astros	1	2
Mullaney's Bluejays	1	2
LeClair's Hellions	0	2

**GIRLS UNDER 12**

Schutt's Hellions	5	1
Serra's Stingers	5	1
Sexton's Astros	2	4
Lanier's Bombers	0	6

**CO-ED UNDER 14**

Copson's Cosmos	4	0
Moineimneh's Kickers	4	0
DeBonville's Bombers	2	4
Belisle's Astros	1	3
Jim & Tom's Hellions	0	4

**CO-ED UNDER 17**

Phaneuf's Cosmos	3	0
Knodler's Hellions	3	1
Sheehan's Strikers	2	2
Bruyette's Bombers	0	5

**BOYS UNDER 10**

Pearson's Rad Royals	5	0
LeClair's Fire	5	1
Gaffney's Green Machine	3	2
Whitford's Hellions	2	3
Peltier's Devils	2	3
Mullaney's Blue Bombers	2	4
Chretien's Cosmos	0	6

**BOYS UNDER 12**

Martin's Mashers	3	0
McLean's Gladiators	2	0
Kellogg's Hellions	1	2
Skowyra's Blue Eagles	0	2
Sexton's Devils	0	2

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**ROLLERS - from Page 52...**

"The Hammer" is only sporting a 108.1 average after four weeks, which is somewhat below his league-leading average of a year ago.

St. Michael, always a team on the way down the ladder, so far has maintained consistency in 1990-91. In week four St. Mike's pasted Loyola (11th place-3½ wins), 3½ wins to ½ win. Winners for St. Mike's were AUDREY PHILLIPS (273), TONY "I'm Not A Captain" KOZAK (280), old friend RENEE JURY (304), and veteran captain FRED MORASSI (328). Morassi out-dueled Loyola's popular but frustrated captain, STEVE ROVITHIS (311). Actually, St. Mike's appears to have a pretty nice team this year.

In the final match of the night, two of last year's solid teams, Notre Dame (7th place-8 wins) and Villanova (5th place-9½ wins) clashed and Villanova came out on top, 3 wins to one.

Villanova winners were KIM ALLEN (245), JOE RESCIGNO (274), and new captain "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (324) over new ND captain, FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (302). Longtime league roller JOHN RESCIGNO is taking this year off. "The Tank" wasn't happy with his score, to say the least. The only ND winner was that famous gal, ANN O'CONNELL. Ann, who left Fordham after winning two straight Grand Championships, is now the third roller for ND. She's a winner so watch out for ND this year.

## Springfield YMCA Has Handball League

The Springfield YMCA will be conducting a multi-level Handball League beginning Monday, October 8th. Matches are scheduled at players' convenience with between six to eight players per division. Season will last between 8-12 weeks with a playoff tournament for the top finishers.

For more information, contact Rick Beidleman, 739-6951, extension 154.

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## Jr. Football Squad Whips Palmer; Sr. Squad Also Rolls Along

The Agawam Youth Football Junior Squad won its fourth straight game last Sunday, beating the Palmer Cowboys 34-8.

In the first quarter, Palmer fumbled the ball, and Adam Kimball recovered for the Warriors. Agawam's second play from scrimmage saw Phil McGeoghan scamper around right end and score from 30 yards out. Jared Chianciola scored on the conversion and Agawam led 8-0.

After Agawam's defense stopped Palmer, Agawam took over and marched up the field with Chianciola going over from the two-yard line for the score. With the conversion stopped, Agawam led 14-0.

In the second quarter, Agawam scored again as Chianciola ran 30 yards on a nice reverse, with fine offensive blocking by Chris Olson, Frank Andruss, Adam Kimball, Bryan Menard, and Jamie Busio. Chris Bednarsky scored on the conversion and the Warriors went ahead 22-0.

Before the half ended, McGeoghan scored his second touchdown of the game going around left end for a 31 yard TD. The conversion was no good and the Warriors led at the half 28-0.

The third quarter saw both clubs come out hitting as the defenses took over and stopped the offenses from scoring. Agawam was not to be denied in the fourth quarter as Kevin Perrault scored on a nice 31 yard reverse (with great offensive blocking). The conversion was stopped and Agawam led, 34-0.

Having a good defensive game for the Warriors were Vinnie Curto, Eric Melbourne, Mike Mangan, Chris Bednarsky, and Bryan Menard.

Agawam hosts West Springfield on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Harmon Smith Field.

\*\*\*\*\*

Also on Sunday, the Agawam Senior Football Club used a tenacious defense in stinging Palmer 20-0.

Agawam got on the board early as (12) Bob Magistri

made a great cut up the left side and galluped 65 yards for the score. Palmer stopped the conversion and the Warriors led 6-0.

On Palmer's next possession, the Warriors' Jeff Thomas and Jason Votsakis hammered Palmer running backs in their own backfield, causing them to punt. Agawam got the ball back and after some nice runs by Dom Pisano, Jeff Blews, and Shawn Anderson, the Warriors could not capitalize on a third down situation, and were forced to punt the ball.

A nice Agawam punt forced the Cowboys to operate from their own 12-yard line. On the second play, Agawam's Joe Dilizia, on a blitz, hammered Palmer's quarterback, forcing him to fumble the ball into the end zone, which was recovered by Jason Votsakis for an Agawam score. The conversion was good and the Warriors led 14-0 with the half approaching.

On Palmer's next series of downs, the Warriors' defense, led by Marc Sales, Chris Lambert, and Justin Busio, forced the Cowboys to punt the ball. With less than three minutes to go in the half, the Warriors scored again as (21) Joe Dilizia swept around left end for a 45-yard TD. Palmer stopped the extra points conversion and the half ended with Agawam out front 20-0.

The second half saw Agawam's defense control the game as Dan Bodmen, Steve Cincotta, Matt Disco, and Bob Burke had fine games. In the fourth quarter the Cowboys had the ball at the Warriors' 10-yard line with 14 seconds to go in the game, but the defense would not break and the Warriors won their fourth game in four attempts this year.

Hacing good offensive games for the Warriors was Jason Deveno, Mike Poth, Derek Parker, Jason Rossi, and Matt Christy, who opened large holes for Agawam running backs.

Agawam plays rival West Springfield Sunday at Harmon Smith Field. Starting time is 2:15 p.m.

**PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY on Columbus Day, Monday, October 8th. You may stop up and slip items under our door all day on Saturday as well as on Monday. Thank-you...**

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125,000	12,500	62,500	25,000	500,000	1,000 296
150,000	15,000	75,000	30,000	500,000	1,000 363
175,000	17,500	87,500	35,000	500,000	1,000 411
200,000	20,000	100,000	40,000	500,000	1,000 451
225,000	22,500	112,500	45,000	500,000	1,000 485
250,000	25,000	125,000	50,000	500,000	1,000 514
275,000	27,500	137,500	55,000	500,000	1,000 533
300,000	30,000	150,000	50,000	500,000	1,000 547
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## Many Nominees For Riverside's Awards At Race Banquet

It's once again that time to select who are the nominees building towards the 1990 Riverside Park Speedway, special awards to be presented at Riverside's Winston Racing Series Awards Banquets, Friday, November 2nd, and Saturday, November 3rd. This is only a partial list with other names to be added and deleted. Once the master list is put together, then the NASCAR Riverside Park Speedway officials vote on the winners. After this a point system is used, which includes feature wins and the personality of the driver and his team. Finally, a survey is taken asking race fans at random.

In the **Modified Division**, for Rookie of the Year the list of partial nominees includes Ed Spiers, Dave Gallo, Chris Marsten, Bob Gegetskas, and Ed D'Hondt. The **Pro Stock** Rookie list is (partial) Tom Fearn, Dan Avery, Mike Duquette, M. Membrino, John Johnson, and Ted Chalmers.

The **Late Model** Rookie list (partial) includes Tim Smith, M. Quintaliano, Chris Woods, Dave Jackson, Bob Serra, Don Wood, Don Croteau, Dave Lampron, Doug D'Alessandro, Scott Foster, Rich Vasser. The **Strictly Stock** Rookie nominees are Dave Berube, Austin Jewett, Joe Czarnecki, Ernie Legacy, Jeff Connors, J.A. Houghton, J.D. Houghton, Sal Calvo, Mike Leone, A.J. Leone.

Most Improved (partial list) of nominees in the **Modifieds** include Charley Pasteryak, Richie Gallup, Rick Summers, G. Rudinas, B. Schofield, Eric LeClair, J. Rzesutek, Fran Principi, Tom Bolles, and John Zavisza.

**Pro Stock's** most improved includes Blaine Belz, B. Gegetskas, Ed Carroll III, Ted Hebert, Wayne Carroll, and Scott Bouley.

**Late Model's** most improved are Fred LaForge, T. Anderson, G. Perry, K. Czarnecki, Barry Grey, B. Skinner, Butch Dufour, T. Robinson, R. Mazziotto, John Weeks, Gary Pellerite, and John Scata.

Most Improved for **Strictly Stocks** are Chuck Alessio, Gene McClean, Ed Haluch, Paul Dipisa, M. Drewnowski, G. Griswold, H. Germaine, J. Stankelis, and Don Cook.

Best Appearing nominees include for the **Modifieds**: (54) Brad Hietala, (9) Ed D'Hondt, (28) Stan Greger, (44) Reggie Ruggiero, (711) Bob Polverari, (4NY) Eric LeClair, (06) George Rudinas, and (3) Richie Gallup.

**Pro Stocks:** (99) Bill Lauridsen, (1X) Dave Caruso (52X) Mark Forino, (92) Tom Fearn, (70) Ted Hebert, and (1) Wayne Carroll. **Late Models:** (83) Gee Perry, (71) Roger Charette, (37) Travis Robinson, (59) Mike Quintaliano, (41) Rocco Mazziotto, and (4) Fred LaForge.

**Strictly Stocks:** (25) Deb Seller, Chuck Alessio, J.D. Houghton, A.J. Jewett, Larry Bouchard, and Jeff Connors.

Other special awards will include Professionalism, Hard Luck, Gene Murphy Memorial, and much more. There will be two banquets, and both are at Valle's Steak House, 77 West Street, Springfield. The Late Models and Strictly Stocks Banquet is Friday, November 2nd, and Modified and Pro Stocks go on Saturday, November 3rd. Questions on the banquets and nominees should be addressed in letter form to Riverside Park Speedway, attention: Ben or Mary, Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, or call (413) 786-9300, extension 264.

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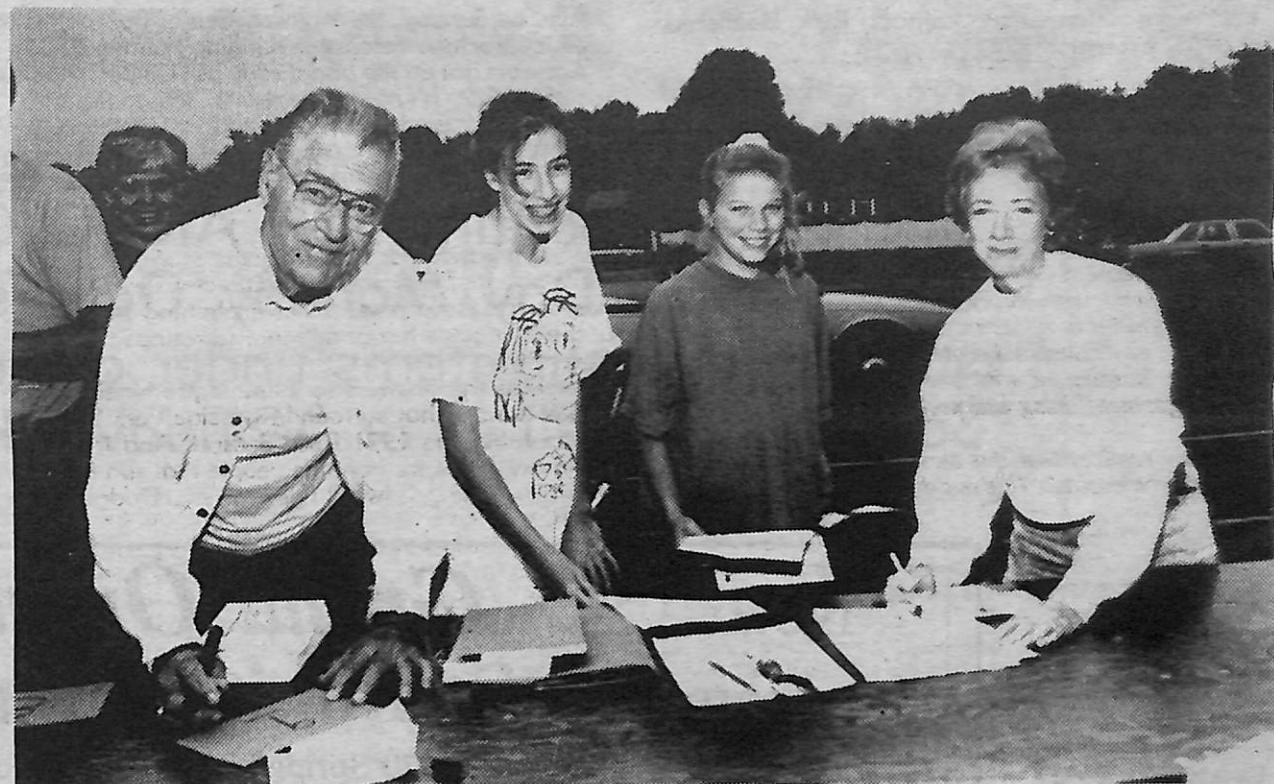
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## Getting Ready For St. Jude Bike-A-Thon



THE ST. JUDE BIKE-A-THON was held last Saturday at the Bethany Assembly Of God on Main Street. IN TOP PHOTO, the first group of riders are getting ready to begin; IN PHOTO BELOW, organizers Ray Charest and Marike Kunkler (coordinator) sign-in Aurelia Andreoli and Deanna Knodler. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.





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# Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



## Some Odds N' Ends

The minimum size for striped bass taken in Connecticut waters or in possession in Connecticut has been reduced from 38 inches to 36 inches, effective immediately.

In Connecticut striped bass may be taken only by angling; striped bass caught in Connecticut waters may not be sold; the use of a gaff for landing striped bass is prohibited; striped bass with head or tail removed may not be possessed on the waters or the shores of the state. The daily limit is one fish. The closed season for striped bass fishing remains from December 15th through March 31st.

New regulations concerning bluefish will not go into effect until January 1st, 1991. A 10 fish creel limit on bluefish over 12 inches in length will be enforced at that time.

### AVOIDS SPORTSMEN'S BOYCOTT

Following a frank and intense series of negotiations with the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America (WLFA), retail giant JC Penney averted a nationwide boycott by sportsmen when it removed a line of clothing from its 1,330 stores. The clothing features a strong anti-hunting message.

The line of youth clothing called the Environmental Protection Department, made by Cotler Company, Inc., carried a hang tag and sewn-in neck tag depicting a hunter and gun with a large red "X" through the gun. The caption stated: "Absolutely No Hunting Of Wild And Free Animals While Wearing This Garment."

Jim Glass, president of the WLFA, said the nation's 70 million sportsmen are fed up with these kinds of attacks. The most common response from sportsmen was, "I'll send them my charge card in pieces and never shop there again."

After nearly three weeks of intense dialogue with corporate offices in Dallas, Texas, Penney's finally capitulated on September 4th.

Penney's statement to WLFA said: "JC Penney announced today that it is withdrawing all Cotler merchandise bearing the environmental protection department and 'absolutely no hunting of wild and free animals while wearing this garment' hang and neck tags from all of its stores."

"JC Penney realizes that this message was construed as for or against a position. It is not the company policy to do so."

"The company admits it has made a mistake and will take measures to make sure it will not happen again."

### TURKEY SHOTS TO COMMENCE

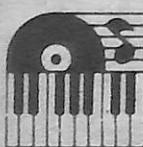
The Mawaga Sportsmen's Club will continue to hold Turkey Shoots on their club grounds from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. every Sunday. If you are in doubt about the accuracy of your shotgun, the turkey shoot is a good way to find out the truth.

The Agawam Revolver Club is holding shooting events consisting of Big Bore and Bowling Pins on October 7th, 14th, and 28th. Eye and ear protection is required at all ranges; lead bullets only on steel targets and the holster rule is enforced at the Agawam range.

For more information, you can call Clyde Light, 786-1533.

Police Sergeant Don Loncto just returned from a very successful hunting trip in the Arctic. He bagged two caribou that furnished him with 300 pounds of meat. Then he went to Maine and bagged a good size bear. Don's looking forward to returning to Maine for the deer season.

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All Occasions

Anniversaries  
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## Good Turnout For Bike-A-Thon



AT THE ST. JUDE BIKE-A-THON held at the Bethany Church last Saturday, Charlotte and Jennifer Ross were representing the International Order Of Rainbow For Girls. Sue Andreoli (right) was one of the Bike-A-Thon's organizer. Related photos in this section. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Riverside Rumors Are Unfounded...

Riverside Park Speedway is one of the most successful short tracks in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series. And when you are considered a leader and trend setter, it is almost guaranteed that everyone is going to use your race facility as focal point of interest.

And because of the interest, there is always going to be rumors, predictions, and projected stories created from idle gossip. Every year Race Director Ben Dodge, Jr., has to release a press sheet explaining the truth about the ridiculous rumor mill that surrounds the racing fraternity.

So here are the answers to its most prominent and ridiculous rumors that surround Riverside Park Speedway concerning the 1991 Race Season. And it's the real truth and answers from the people that run Riverside Park Speedway, Edward J. Carroll and Dodge, the statement said.

**Number 1** Riverside Park Speedway had one of its best seasons ever, based on the economy, weather, and the national attendance of short track events. The speedway attendance record was higher than the 1989 record season.

**Number 2** Riverside Park Speedway is positively running every Saturday night with a weekly 6:00 p.m. starting time beginning on March 23rd, 1991, for the Eagle Snacks 100 featuring Four Divisions.

**Number 3** Riverside Speedway is the No. 1 NASCAR

short track. It is positively going to be a NASCAR Winston Racing Series Saturday night facility. Riverside Speedway is the flagship of NASCAR and its Saturday night racing series.

**Number 4** Riverside Speedway is positively running four Divisions in 1991 - the NASCAR Tour Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks. Rules for 1991 will be available by November 15th. The season starts March 23rd.

**Number 5** Riverside Speedway will host two banquets - Friday, November 2nd, for the Late Models and Strictly Stocks, and Saturday, November 3rd, for Modifieds and Pro Stocks. Call 786-9300, Extension 264, for more information.

**Number 6** Riverside Park Speedway is still family owned and operated by Edward J. Carroll, Jr. It has not been sold or has been taken control of by another management team. It will not be used for concerts on Saturdays. The race program is one of the most successful departments at Riverside. Nothing will change for 1991.

These are just the top six as the list becomes almost endless for 1991 rumors. Still, the most important factor to always keep in mind is the nature of where these stories begin from. Then compare it to the facts. Riverside Speedway is one of the cleanest, most noted, and award-winning facilities in NASCAR. It has a higher weekly attendance than any other short track in NASCAR. It draws more premiere NASCAR drivers than any other track. And most important, its racing is best described in one word - AWESOME!

For more information, please feel free to call the Speedway, 786-9300, extension 264. Feel free to call and speak directly to the Speedway management before spreading more negatives.

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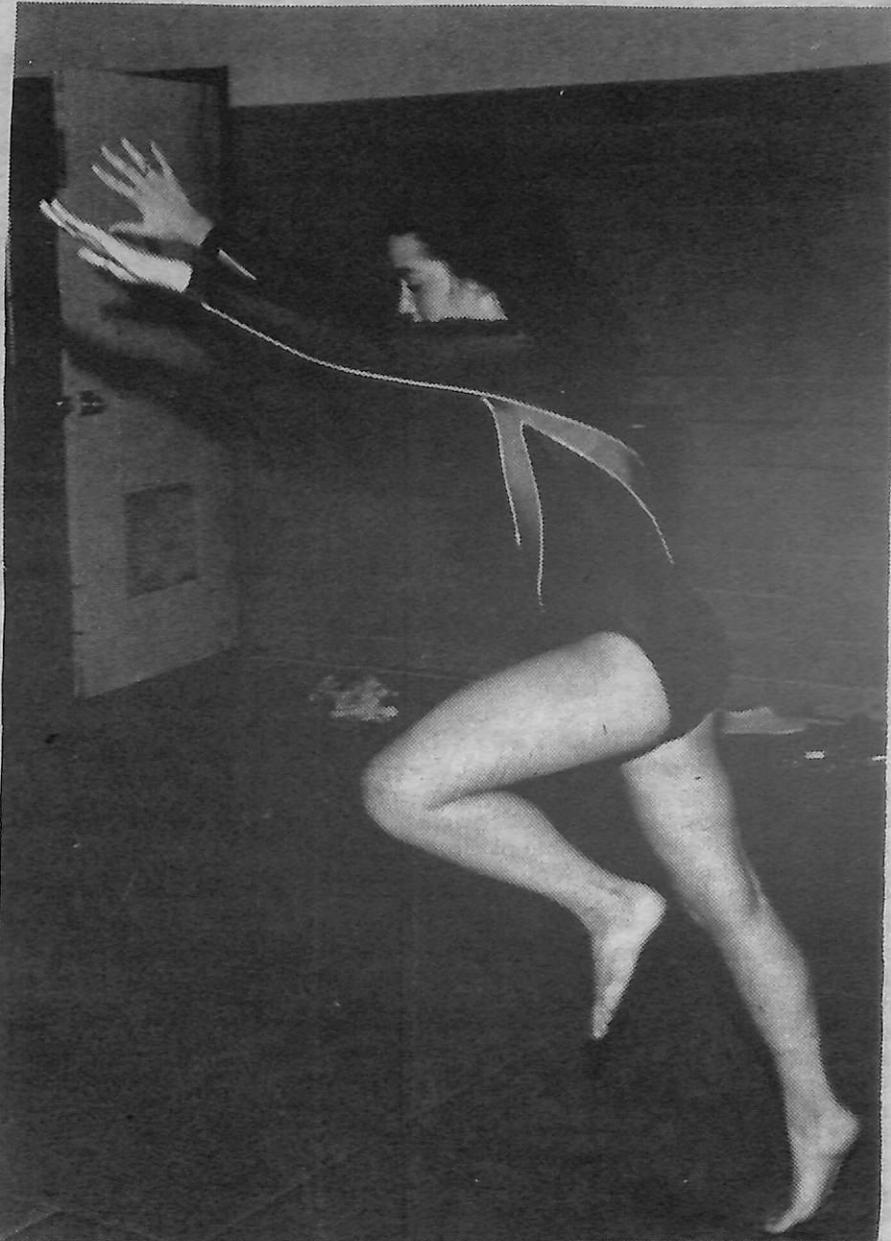
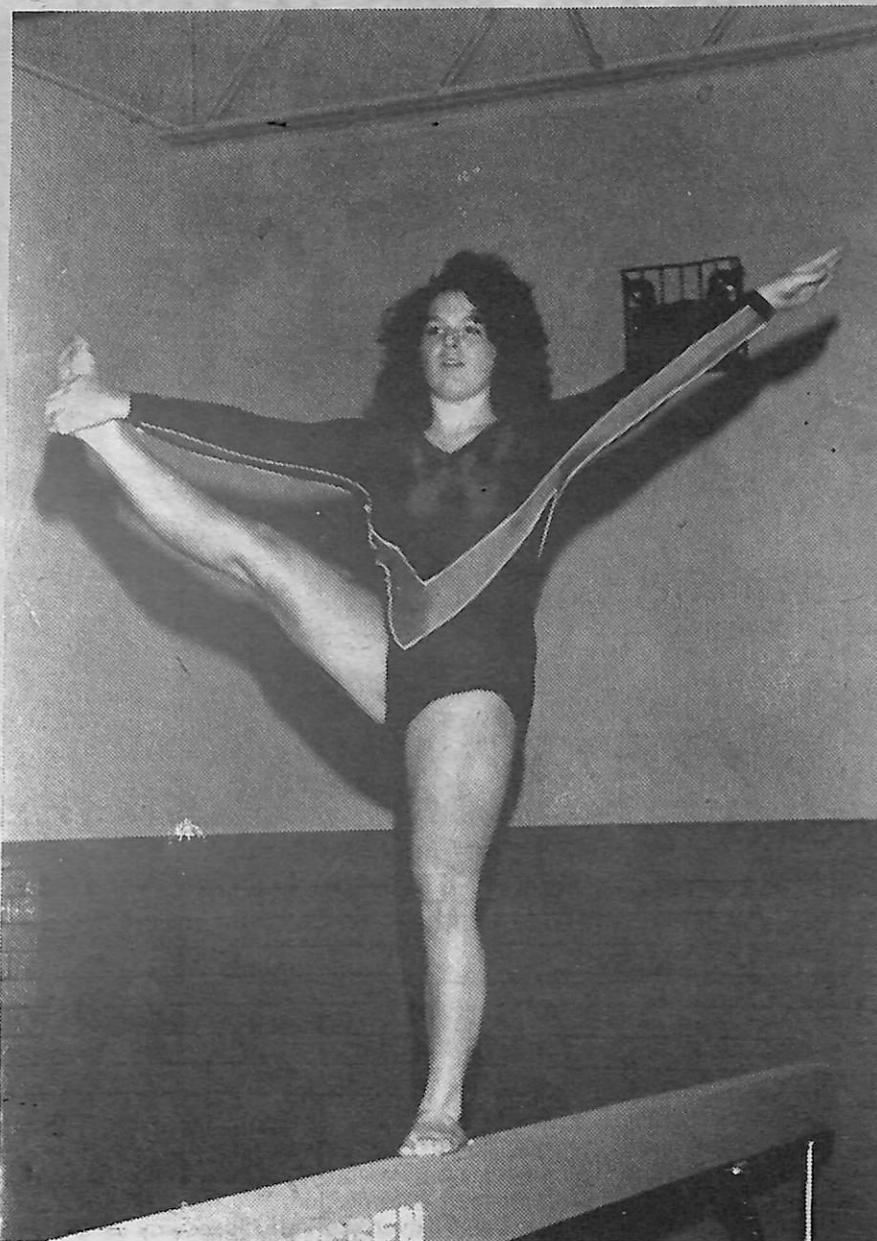
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EOE

## Brownie Gymnasts Split Another Tri-Meet



IN THIS PAST TUESDAY'S TRI-MEET vs. Pittsfield and East Longmeadow High Schools (in Pittsfield), the Agawam High girls' gymnastics team defeated East Longmeadow but lost to the Berkshire School. The locals are now 2-2 on the season. Pictured above at a recent practice session are Cara Carter (left) and Sarah Patnode. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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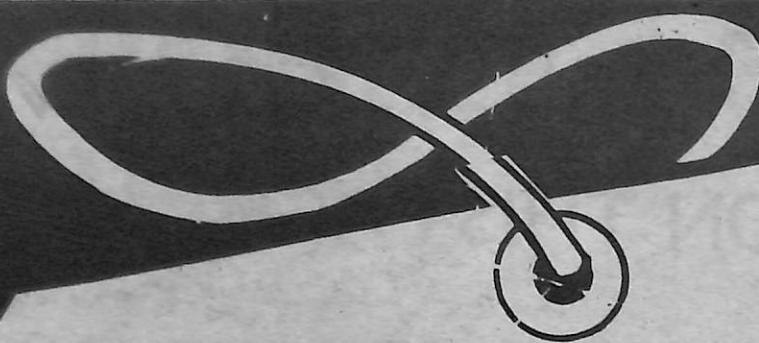
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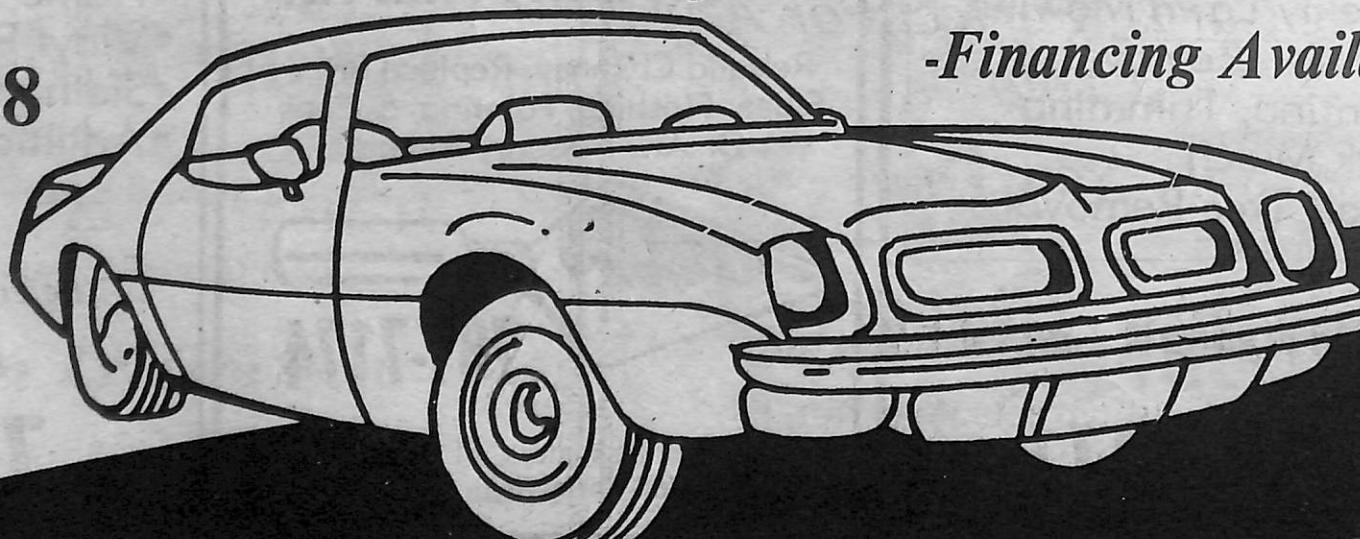
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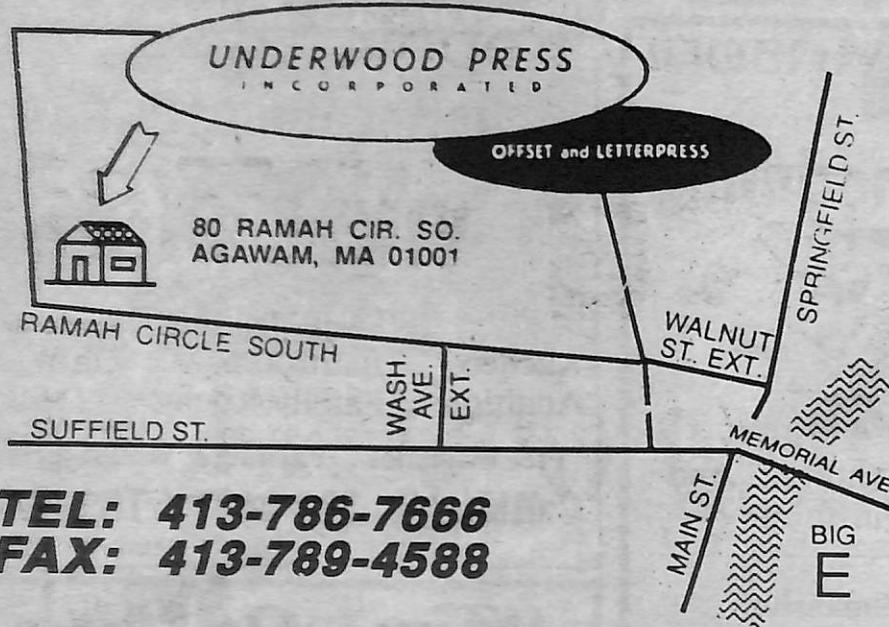
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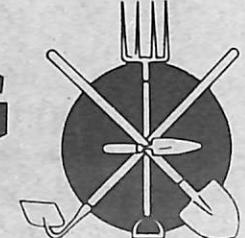
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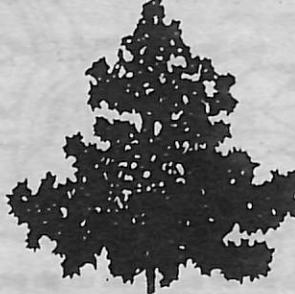
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**CALLIGRAPHY:** Elegant writing for all occasions. Wedding invitations my specialty. Call Paula for estimates. **789-2425**.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: Gift Baskets -** All occasions including housewarming, good cheer, baby, sympathy, birthday, wedding, get well, children, and more. Brochure available. Corporate accounts invited.

**FOR SALE: Broyhill dining room set with 6 chairs and 2-piece hutch.** Call Linda at **786-2359**.

**FOR SALE: Agawam, commercial building lot, bus. B. Springfield St. area - sacrifice. \$45,000.** Call weekdays 9-5. **786-9454**.

**FOR SALE: Ice hockey Vaughn goalie 30" leg pads, B700 blocker, T1030 catching glove.** All white, brand new. \$700 or B.O. **786-2500**.

**FOR SALE: Classic 1966 T-B hardtop.** Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. **568-2962**.

**FOR SALE: Temple Stuart kitchen set:** table w/2 leaves and 4 chairs, \$75; brown plaid sofa, \$40; maple rocking chair, \$35. **786-5509**.

**FOR SALE: Warm morning coal stove.** Excellent condition. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$350 or best offer. Tel. **789-0353**.

**FOR SALE: Toyota 4 Runner, 1986. A.T., P.B., P.S., AM/FM cassette.** Excellent condition. \$9,500.00. Can be seen at Steve's Barber Shop, 13 Maple Street, Agawam.

**FOR SALE: CB700 snare drum and stand.** Great for school band student. \$50. Call **786-6230** after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE: Executive's 1985 5th Ave. Chrysler.** Black, 4-door, crushed leather, lt. gray interior. Fully loaded and maintained. \$6,490.00. Call **734-5688**.

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house w/mother and 4 year old son. Full household privileges. Child welcome. \$400.00 per month including utilities, cable, & furnishings. **789-3694** after 5:00.

**DEALERS WANTED:** Flea market-craft show, October 13th & 14th. Riverside Park, Agawam. On blacktop parking lot. 9 am to 5 pm. **786-9300**, extension **289**.

**WANTED:** Clean fill. Main/Elm St. area, Agawam. Call **789-1748**. Leave message.

**HELP WANTED:** Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. **504-641-8003**, ext. **7816**.

**WORK WANTED:** Certified Home Health Aide looking for part-time work in the home. 10 years experience. **789-0728**.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Agawam—oversized 3 BR raised ranch, central A/C & VAC, vinyl sided, 3 season room, large corner lot. Much more. **786-1692**.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** In Agawam. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. \$500 per month. Call **786-0727**.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 2 room apartment. Efficiency. 1510 Main St., Agawam, Mass.; 2 TV for sale; rumble car, good for parts, wonderful motor. **786-8039** or **786-9016**.

**NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALES:** Oct. 6 & 7, 10-4; raindate Oct. 13 & 14. Antique bottle corks, cast iron stove, 50¢ clothes sale, toys, surprises for all!!! 94-191 Franklin Street.

**FOR RENT:** House, lake front, on Lake Congamond. Dock, 3 bedrooms. \$900, security, lease. **668-7724**.

## TAG SALE

**TAG SALE:** Oct. 6 & 7, 9 am - 4 pm. 442 Pine St., F.H. Atari 5200 & games, R.C. car, new skates, household items, etc.

**TAG SALE:** Fri., Oct. 5th, 9-4; Sat., Oct. 6th, 9-3. 82 Harvey Johnson Drive.

## PERSONAL

**THANK YOU ST. JUDE**  
For prayers answered & promised publication.  
**E.V.J.**

**THANK YOU ST. JUDE**  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Blessed, Praised, Adored and Glorified, throughout the whole world now and forever.  
Publication promised.  
**R.E.C.**

## OH HOLY ST. JUDE

Apostle & Martyr great in virtue & rich in miracles, near kinsmen of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke Your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make Your name known and cause You to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke Your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you.

**R.J.D.**

## ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.  
**R.J.D.**

## THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For granting my petition.  
**L.J.**



## UNFAILING NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Oh! Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that I may obtain my goal. You gave me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. This prayer must be said for three days and after three days the favor will be granted. This prayer must be published immediately.

**Gratefully Granted**  
**R.J.D.**

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